national Anti-Slavery Standard. PUBLISHED WEEKLY, ON SATURDAY. AT TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

WEELCAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY, At its Office, No. 5 Beekman Street, New York,

ANDATTHEOFFICAOFTEE PENNSYLVANIA ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. 107 North Fifth St., above Arch, Philadelphia.

THE STANDARD.

FIRE-EATING AT THE SOUTH.

TOUCHING THE NORTHERN POCKET.

giding or located within the State of Virginia, who shall

(fee following were passed by a public meeting in Westmoreland

Second: We will cease to travel among them or visit them, except upon urgent and unavoidable business.

[At a meeting in King William (Va.), on the 28th ult., the follow are resolution was adopted:]

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to iraft resolutions declaring our determination to purchase o articles of Northern manufacture, and such other reso tions as they may deem fit, to be presented to this meet ing on the fourth Monday of December next.

arei productions of the South constitute the basis of both our foreign and domes- justly administered upon these confessed robbers, mur-

steady has been our devotion to the cause of Southern their refusal, would make criminals of us.

act talk all, and act none. While we are in favor of the invaders come. They must now be not only conservative invaders come. commercial independence of the South, upon the broad but active to prevent invaders coming. We are in arms. ground that we are unjust to ourselves in paying annually to the North millions of dollars that we ought to retain among ourselves. We are willing also to accept the Harper's Ferry invasion or anything else, though we thould prefer it be put upon other grounds, as a sufficient public position and large experience, was not written for public position and large experience, was not written for public position and large experience, was not written for public position. The grand object is all we aim at publication; but we are confident the author will excuse But let us not belie our professions by speaking "brave borde" words in favor of non-intercourse, and immediately afterwards sending to the North for the very articles that we need it would be need in the need in

People at once to hold county meetings and form months since, now cordially join; it includes judges, thanks in the present stock in the hands hants is did not be sinced and sometimes and laborers. chants is disposed of, to use no more articles of

DEED, if the miserable convicts were the only conagainst our peace and safety, we might have their offences and constrained them only by the

of these results, in case of a dissolution, I presume you of these results, in case of a dissolution, I presume you of these results, in case of a dissolution, I presume you of these results, in case of a dissolution, I presume you of these results, in case of a dissolution, I presume you of the proving up, unhappily, between the States of and their people. An evil spirit of fanaticism idea that had taken no hold of the public mind. They series of years social and sectional differences

has seized upon negro slavery as the one subject of social reform, and the one idea of its abolition has seemed to madden whole masses of one entire section of the country. It is not so much excitement their politics and prayers, into their education, into their business, into their legislatures, into all classes of their business, into their people, the most respectable and most lawless, into heir men, women and children of all ages everywhere, at the North is what has done the injury. slaves in the United States. It turns not upon slavery contrary, has created a state of feeling at the South that elsewhere, or against slaveholders in any other country, is not to be described. You and I are aware that own countrymen, for the very reason that it is bound to them by the faith and sanction of a confederate law. To set up that law to it is to enrage it by the sight of the per in a field makes more noise than a herd of cattle fer in a field makes more noise than a f law, because it is bound by it. It has been taught by ing; but still I think the conservative community at the Atheism of a "higher law" than that of a regular the conservative portion of the press have greatly fair government bound by constitutions and statutes. It has in their duty by not disclaiming once and again, and conservative portion of the press have greatly fair in their duty by not disclaiming once and again, and conservative portion of the press have greatly fair in their duty by not disclaiming once and again, and conservative portion of the press have greatly fair in their duty by not disclaiming once and again, and conservative portion of the press have greatly fair in their duty by not disclaiming once and again, and conservative pressure the pressure of dual rights, independent of all relations of man to man in prove to the South that the great body of the Nort a conventional and social form, and that each man for sound as to Southern rights himself has the prerogative to set up his conscience, his stitution. The people of the nimself has the prerogative to set up his conscience, his stitution. will and his judgment over and above all legal enactments that state of feeling that reason and argument and co Travall persons who shall, directly or indirectly, sell this State the manufactures of the non-slaveholding this State the manufactures of the non-slaveholding this State in addition to the tax now paid by him, or person, or person, who shall import goods, wares and and has denounced our national Union as a covenant with of the latter are non-intervention in the slave States, but dise from any foreign port directly therefrom into death for recognizing property in slaves and guaranteeing only against its extension into territories, they refer to and se from any tax apon the to it the protection of law. It has raised contributions the state of sympathy publicly and so generally expressed That all persons who shall, directly or indi-in churches to furnish arms and money to such criminals for the cold-blooded murderer and miscreant That any person or persons, companies or corporations, holds. It has organized in Canada and traversed and ficate of 70 of the Republican members of Congressions, who shall be a state of the Republican members of the Republica pathy, and would have sent rescue to these assassins, rob- the spark that will cause the explosion this session. The following was State.]

We recommend to our people, and we pledge ourselves
We recommend to our people, and we pledge ourselves
The same state.]

bers, murderers and traitors, whom it sent to felons' say the Southern members are indignant at this proceeding is giving but a faint idea of their feelings, and I do not be same state.]

bers, murderers and traitors, whom it sent to felons' say the Southern members are indignant at this proceeding is giving but a faint idea of their feelings, and I do not serve the following course of conduct—provided we should have tent rescue to these assassins, for the same state.]

Third: We will employ no laborers or mechanics from the North.

Fourth: We will arrest and send out of the State, in most summary manner, all itinerant venders of Northern growth or manufacture; and all persons who are supected of anti-slavery opinions or sympathies, or who abnor and deteat such wrongs as these; cannot give a precise and true account of themselves, as but it is not to be disguised that the conservative elements in our sister States. We have been persuaded to forbear, and patiently to wait for the waking and working of the conservative elements in our sister States. We have been persuaded to forbear, and patiently to wait for the waking and working of the conservative elements in our sister States. We have been persuaded to forbear, and patiently to wait for the waking and working of the conservative elements in our sister States. We have been persuaded to forbear, and patiently to wait for the waking and working of the conservative elements in our sister States. We have been persuaded to forbear, and patiently to wait for the waking and working of the conservative elements in our sister States. We have been persuaded to forbear, and patiently to wait for the waking and working of the conservative elements in our sister States. We have been persuaded to forbear, and patiently to wait for the waking and working of the conservative elements in our sister States. We have been persuaded to forbear, and successful the most summary manner, all itinerant venders of Northern Brown and Carolina took the bit in her mouth, when Gen. Jackson that we have many sound and sincere friends in the non-states. We have many sound and sincere friends in the non-states. We have many sound and sincere friends in the non-states. We have many sound and sincere friends in the non-states. We have many sound and sincere friends in the non-states. We have many sound and sincere friends in the non-states. We have many sound and sincere friends in the non-states. We have many sound and sincere friends in the non-states. We ha ments are passive, whilst the fanatical are active, and the former are fast diminishing, whilst the latter are increasing in numbers and in force. But where is the evidence then would have perished. Now, not a Southern State that the conservative elements are most powerful? Do that would not bound up to the cry of dissolution, and I hired to hunt cripples, and then sent sneaking into a corwe look to the schools and colleges? to the pulpits and clergy, and churches and congregations? to the press? I think the duty of the Northern press is certainly to strength had been ap to the journals? to the books? to the professions? to the artisans? to associations, which are marked characteristics of sympathy for and all attempts to make Brown a badly out of place as a comforter anywhere where g on the fourth Monday of December rext.

From The Lynchburg Virginian.

We hear a great deal said, of late days, about suspend
We hear a great deal said, of late days, about suspend
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We have a great deal said, of late we hear a great deal said, of late days, about suspending or commercial intercourse with the North, with a to judicial decisions? Alas; turn where we will, and to not hostile—that the number are but very limited who what we will, we find the judgments of the courts only preach the doctrine of blood and fire at the South—that question. The fact being undeniable—and undenied, are with us, they have lest all reverence and respect, the hillipses, Smiths, Giddings; and Garrisons have no except by a few transcendental philosophers of the school and we are let without protection. and we are let without protection.

Is it true the two due execution of our laws fairly and rest one good and friendly feelings between the two section.

tic trade, and are therefore the main-spring of the national derers and trailors will make them martyrs in the public prosperity, it follows, of course, that the South occupies sentiment of other States? If so, it is time indeed that this position of vantage, that while she can easily get execution shall be done upon them, and that we should along without the North, the latter would find it difficult, prepare in earnest for the "irrepressible conflict" with if not impossible, to get along without us.

that sympathy which, in demanding for these criminals we need not say, for ourselves, how inflexible and pardons and reprieves, and in wreaking vengeance for that sympathy which, in demanding for these criminals commercial independence. For nearly three years, with blasphemous moral treason, an expressed fellow-feeling sourcely an encouraging word from either the press or the with felons, a professed conservatism of crime, a defiant people of the State, we have labored in this behalf with and boastful guilty demoniac spirit combined, arraign us, an assiduity that has at least proclaimed our sincerity, if the outraged community, as the wrong-doers who must de it has not arrested the popular attention.

The Harper's Ferry invasion may constitute an addiof these martyrs. This sympathy sent those men, its tional reason why we should be as far as possible indepen- mere tools, to do the deeds which sentenced them. dent of our Northern "brethren"-but beyond and supel may have sent them to be martyrs for mischief's sake rior to all that is the fact that it is, abstractly, a shame | but the execution of our laws is necessary to warn future and a reproach upon the Southern States of this Union victims not again to be its tools. To heed this outside that they should unnecessarily pay millions and tens of clamor at all vers to grant at once unconditional grace.

To hang would be no more martyrdom than to incarceagents, for conducting an export and import trade that rate the fanatic. The sympathy would have asked on we of the South could just as easily conduct for ourselves. and on for liberation, and to nurse and soothe him, whilst But, would non-intercourse have the desired effect, in life lasted, in prison. His state of health would have been appeasing the Northern hostility to slavery? It would, heralded weekly as from a palace; visitors would have perhaps, in course of time—not at first. The commercial come, affectedly reverent, to see the shorn felon at his and trading classes at the North are already, if not for us, "hard labor"; the work of his hands would have been at least not against us. So far as we have any reliable sought as holy relice; and his parti-colored dress would friends at the North, they are mainly to be found in have become, perhaps, a uniform for the next band of those very classes that we propose to punish. So that, impious marauders. There was no middle ground of mitia resolving upon non-intercourse, we strike down the gation. To pardon or reprieve at all was to proclaim a anocent, while we do not reach the guilty. We gain no licensed impunity to the thousand fanatics who are mad friends, punish no enemies, and only estrange those who only in the guilt and folly of setting up their individual are disposed to let us alone in the peaceable enjoyment of constitutional right of holding slaves. While we This sympathy was a rein large of South and the invaare in favor of Southern commercial independence, we beleve the South will make a mistake in putting it upon martyrs, but disarm murderers, traitors, robbers, insurhe ground of Northern hostility to slavery. Put it upon rectionists, by free pardon for wanton, malicious, unprothe broad ground that it is time we had ceased paying an voked felony! I could but ask, will execution of the unnecessary tribute to Northern agents, merchants and legal sentence of a humane law make martyrs of such manufactures. canufacturers, for that which we could do as well for criminals? Do sectional and social masses hallow these cornelves; and, as soon as the North discovers the fatal crimes? Do whole communities sympathize with the out-blow that such a movement on our part would strike at laws, instead of sympathizing with the outraged society her prosperity, she would be much more willing to let us of a sister sovereignty? If so, then the aympathy is as alone about slavery than if we were to make slavery itself felonious as the criminals, and is far more dangerous than the career of the caree the cause and the motive of our commercial exclusiveness. was the invasion. The threat of marryrdom is a threat Moreover, in this matter of non-intercourse, we are against our peace, and demands execution to defy such afraid that there would be a great deal more of talk than sympathy and such saints of martyrdom. The issue was of action on our part. The formation of military compations of Vision and Company of the exemption of felony for confessed. ales in all portions of Virginia has been one of the results might be canonized by execution of felony for confessed of the Harper's Ferry invasion. It is true, as we have murder, robbery and treason in inciting servile insurrec-leard, that some of these companies have sent to Philadelfine and New York for their uniforms and accourtements? If so, what a commentary upon our professions of non-intercourse!

Let us determine upon putting a stop to our-commercial relations with the North We are in fever of it, and Virginia has to meet the issue. It is made. cal relations with the North. We are in favor of it, and Virginia has to meet the issue. It is made. how, as we have been for many years past. But let us have friends or we have not in the States whence these hot talk all, and only conservative

> TALK OF DISSOLVING THE UNION. From The N. Y. Times.

THE following letter, from a gentleman of ability the liberty we take in laying it before the public :

Washington, Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1859. We need in the defence of our firesides and homes from The Richmond Dispatch.

We need in the defence of our firesides and homes from the state of public feeling at the South, you may rest assured, do not exaggerate. The cry for dissolution is sincere and unanimous. It is no longer the ultras and the content of the cont the country journals will render a great service to the distribution of the South if they will appeal the people at the south if they will appeal the people at the south if they will appeal the people at the south is the south in the south in the south is the south in the south in the south is the south in the south in the south in the south is the south in the south

In all our previous troubles, I never had a shadow of a em manufacture. These associations, if universally will enable the merchants of Virginia to know they are to depend upon, and encourage them at take measures for supplying the wants of the from Europe. It is as easy, and would prove a calcheaper, for our merchants to obtain their sure. bigs in England and France; and it would be better me make for ourselves everything that we need. This beginning, and all that we cannot make let us purchase

THE SPIRIT OF VIRGINIA.

5th see the last Congress of the present Union assemble. No one is or can be more fully aware of the madees and folly of disunicn and its withering effects upon every section, the South of course included, though to the latter less disastrons than to the North. The South would have some redeeming and favorable results that would be ruin; absolute, unmixed ruin. She would no longer be the importing port for the Union—no longer the centre of the coasting trade—no longer the grand entrepot from which the whole country draw their supagainst our peace and safety, we might have their offences and constrained them only by the pardon. But the entire social and sectional assignified their original sectional and sectional assignified their original section of the section of the state of South Carolina be required to the section of the state of South Carolina be required to the section of the state of South Carolina be required to the section of the state of South Carolina be required to the section of the section of the state of the border States alone.

II. That at the call of any border or other Southern burders and constrained them only by the section of the state of the border States alone.

State, for a convention of the States alone. has incited their crimes, and now rises in rebelnsurrection to the height of sustaining and justiTenormity.

een made to believe in the doctrine of absolute indivistantly, all these exhibitions, and using every endeavor

insurrectionary wrath into servants against their masters, Republicans—when told that the avowed doctrines ever this State, sell the manufactures of the noring States, shall, in addition to the taxes now new territories. It has trained them on the frontier and confess with much truth, that the enmity of feeling now saveholding States, and in the sum of five bundred there taught them on the frontier and confess with much truth, that the enmity of feeling now there taught them the skill of the Indian in savage ware existing between the two sections has arrived at such a ollars or at that rate, as long as they may continue such fare, and then turned them back upon the oldest and pitch that they can no longer live under the same govern-largest slaveholding State to surprise one of its strongest ment. To help overflow the bowl, look at the late certificate of 70 of the Republican manufacture of Congressive and first of 70 of the Republican manufacture. residing or located within the State of Virginia, who shall corresponded thence to New Orleans and from Boston to approving of that atrocious publication against the purchase a steam engine of any description, or a freight Iowa. It has established spies everywhere, and has South, written by an absconding scoundrel, named Helper. parchase a steam, for use therein, manufactured within secret agents in the heart of every slave State, and has What, in the name of God, had those members to do with or a passenger car so purchased from time to t non-slaveholding States, shall pay of all the secret associations and "underground rangoads" in every such an attorious work? How can toey venture the state of the secret associations and "underground rangoads" in every such an attorious work? How can toey venture the state of the secret associations and "underground rangoads" in every such an attorious work? How can toey venture the secret associations and "underground rangoads" in every such an attorious work? How can toey venture the secret associations and "underground rangoads" in every such an attorious work? How can toey venture the secret associations and "underground rangoads" in every such an attorious work? This very thing may be a secret associations and "underground rangoads" in every such as attorious work? This very thing may be a secret associations and "underground rangoads" in every such as attorious work? The secret associations and "underground rangoads" in every such as attorious work? The secret associations and "underground rangoads" in every such as attorious work? The secret associations and "underground rangoads" in every such as attorious work? The secret associations are secret associations and "underground rangoads" in every such as attorious work? The secret associations are secret associations and "underground rangoads" in every such as attorious work? The secret associations are secret associations and "underground rangoads" in every such as attorious work? The secret associations are secret associations and "underground rangoads" in every such as attorious work. on the execution of our laws. And since their violation, assure for a create of the it has defiantly proclaimed aloud that "insurrection is the lesson of the hour"—not of slaves only, but all are to be an immediate act of dissolution once raised will be re-First: We will adopt a strict non-intercourse in trade free to rise up against fixed government, and no govern echoed with unanimity of feeling — the whole of the First: We will adopt a strict non-intercourse in trade and commerce with the citizens and merchants of all non-state of the growth or manufacture of our State—nor buy article of the growth or manufacture of our State—nor buy from them or consume any article of growth or manufacture of our state—nor buy against that power.

The issue is too essential to be compromised any more.

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The issue is too essential to be compromised any more.

The issue is too essential to be allowed except "the average common sense to be allowed except "t We cannot stand such insults and outrages as those of live on quiet and friendly terms with the North, if possible—at any rate, they would not be aggressore; and it citizens—without suffering dishonor, the death of a State.

THE SPIRIT OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

[The following are extracts from the late Message of Gov. Gist to te South Carolina Legislature.] act in the drama to be performed on a Southern theatre; and if the South does not now unite for her defence, we cendiary attack upon the South. Can we, then, any reast that all is well, and that the Democratic party,

utter inability to point out the path of honor and safety, the remembrance of our common triumphs (being treated as enemies and aliens, rather than brethren of the same inheritance, by the North), we can form a confederacy, with ability to protect itself against any enemy, and command the respect and admiration of the world.

This proud position is only to be obtained by a strict adherence to law and duty; and while South Carolina insists on the other States carrying out their constitutions obligations, she should be careful to do her whole duty, and carry out in good faith all her obligations to her sister States and the Federal Government, by discouraging all ttempts to evade the laws, under any pretence whatever. While in the Union, we should comply with all the laws of Congress until they are pronounced unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, or our people are released from their binding obligations by the constituted authorities of the State, and it would be an arrogant assumption on the part of individuals to set up their opinions of the constitu-

tionality of a law as their rule of action. We should not imitate the example of the No. setting up a "higher law," but retain the proud position we have always occupied, and it will give self-satisfaction, an approving conscience, and a moral power to achieve victory. In preparing for any emergency that may arise. I would respectfully recommend you, at an early period o take such measures as, in your wisdom, you may deem proper and expedient to obtain the cooperation of the Southern States in concerted action in defence of our institutions, whenever they may be put in jeopards by all he departments of the government passing into the hands

of our enemies.

The election of a Black Republican President will settle the question of our safety in the Union; and although the forms of the Constitution may be complied. vith, its vital principle will be extinguished, and the South must consent to occupy an inferior and degrading pos ion, or seek new safeguards for her future security. South Carolina exhaust every means to get the coopera-tion of the Southern States in this vital and important movement, yielding everything but principle for that purpose, prepared to follow any lead in resistance, but should never forget that she is a sovereign and an qual, that by her sovereign act she created the relationship of the State that now exists in the Federal Union, and that she has a clear and unquestionable right to esume her position as a sovereign in the family of nations

> DISUNION RESOLUTIONS. South Carolina House, Dec. 1, Mr. Hammond introduce

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Represen

From The New Orleans Picayune.

A VIRAGO. LYDIA MARIA CHILD, the Massachusetts woman to

then a visit to soothe the last hours of a great criminal. cannon across the narrow belt of the enemy's territory. To the letter of Gov. Wise, which she commences by Rogland is the natural ally of the South, whose carrying escribing as " civil, but very diplomatic," she returns a trade would give employment to her shipping, and whose newspaper column of the coarsest political ribaldry, a monopoly of cotton growing would give her the entire tirade into which she has contrived to condense the venom monopoly of the world's commerce. The North is the

constitutional and moral obligations; and tartly alliance with us. arraigns Gov. Wise himself as a hypocrite for talking of In this event our recourse would obviously be to law and duty, being, as she attempts to prove by a France; whose Emperor, able and far-seeing, and as free review of some of his acts and speeches, himself a habifrom cant and fanaticism as Victoria is full of it, has connational relations. tual contemper of law when it comes in conflict with the structed a pavy superior to Great Britain, and built up a nterests of slavery ! She goes over the old Abolition merchant marine of immense magnitude, eager for enterstory of Southern aggression on the patient North, whose prise, and needing only a commerce to carry. France is "internal love of law and order," and "superstitious attachment to the Union," have been pushed to the extent of being mistaken for cowardice! Going on, she rakes the vocabulary of slang politicians, to denounce the settlement of the North-Eastern boundary, the Oregon settlement, the annexation of Texas, the war with Mexico, her Emperor has been so long and anxiously in search.

Go, gentlemen, and
"Stand not upon the order of your going,
But go at once!"

The woman who talks in this style-who prates in her hrewish treble—of the "sneaking sinussities of Everett," and thrusts her claws into the grave of Webster, whom she denounces as a "magnificent hound, whom the South per to die "-not with shame for the uses to which his strength had been applied, but because "the promised bone" was withheld—such a woman must have been

A LETTER FROM THE SOUTH. THE SOUTH, Dec. 3, 1859. THE long agony is over-we have hung John Brown not in wrath, but in the exercise of a stern and necessary HARPER'S FERRY is the truthful illustration of the first justice. Nothing on this earth could save that man from the halter, which he so richly merited. It was enough will deserve the execration of posterity, and the blood that has been shed will bear a disgraceful and humiliating negroes to revolt, a thing which he knew could not be ecord against us. The intention of the North is as learly evinced by the action of the few, and more especially when that action is ratified and approved by the rees and people of the non-slaveholding States, as if they are small people of the no successfully done without involving bloodshed and death. ad sent forth their multitudes in the treasonable and meditated, but accomplished. The man's soul is stained all over with the blood of the innocent. It appears from onger talk about moderation, and conservatism, and the sworn affidavit of Mrs. Doyle, of Kansas, that Brown tatesmanship, and still bug the delusive phantom to our and his coadjutors took her husband and two sons out of their beds at the dead of night, and murdered them within upon whom we have confidently relied, will work out our salvation by platforms and resolutions? As well might we rely upon a pasteboard bark to protect us from ocean at the dead of night, and murdered them within bearing of the terrified and bereaved wife and mother. No wonder the vengeance of a righteous God should pursue a man of a satanic soul like him. Yet this is the man who has been trying to put on the livery of heaven, What, then, it may be asked, should South Carolina do that he may go in it to the gallows, and seem what he is view of the crisis now approaching (and in my opinion not, a pious, persecuted man, persecuted for righteousness) sake. He affects to be a pattern of piety, deals freely in and afford safety and security to her people? Would to scripture quotations, and affects a wonderful Christian God I were able to give a satisfactory answer to this experience, all which is supremely disgusting, and fitted momentous question, and thus be the humble instrument to excite the indignation of every good man. The to exert the impending danger; but I must confess my utter inability to point out the path of honor and safety. The sickening buzzard cructating his fifth on the very the midst of the difficulties that surround us. With a pavements of the sanctuary! Do you wonder that our united South, our course would be clear and our future glorious; we could enforce equality in the Union, or maintain our independence out of it. If, as I solemnia is the best of the country is excited, that the sharpest measures glorious; we could enforce equality in the Union, or will be likely to be adopted, no one objecting; that with us it is held to be a case of life and death? You may believe, we can no longer live in peace and harmoniant. believe, we can no longer live in peace and harmony in the Union, notwithstanding the associations of the past, and the remembrance of our common triumphs (being treated always will be, as that of outside interference with her internal slave property. Little as Virginia cares for slavery as a substantive institution, she is just as determined to hang all Abolitionists who come there to interfere with it as would be South Carolina or Alabama. Being in fact a border State, she is more exposed to such incursions as have lately polluted her soil than her more Southern neighbors, and all her arrangements will be made is view of this fact. We are often assured from your side that these incendiary plots, these sanguinary forays on property and life, are the work of a few men, and are disapproved by a large majority among you.
What evidence is there of this? We see long accounts of Brown's sympathizing meetings in your principal places. Rev. Dr. Furness is conspicuous at an anti-South meeting got up in Philadelphia on the fatal second of December, to snivel over the sufferings and death of this

highway robber and murderer. The men groan and the women weep at his pious letters, and for the family whom handred solemn guns in honor of the criminal. Emerson, Manning, &c., of Boston, reëcho the folly and repeat the falsehood in the "Tremont Temple" about the "sin of lavery," at the very time when the shock of the fall of a reverend adulterer among them is resounding through the land, doing more mischief and dishonor to religion than ten thousand slaveholders could in a whole generation. They howl for the release of Larabbas, while they would ctucify the peace and comfort of the whole South, assailed by the same hoary-headed Barabbas. We would like to near of some meetings spontaneously convened among you to condemn the course and conduct of these conspi ators. No such meetings appear to have been held Blowing these sparks may kindle, ere we are aware of it, the flames of civil war. Civil l Bather say an interneme war, in which every victory would be a curse, and every defeat a step towards annihilation on both sides.
We can live, and so can you, but what a life to spring out of such ruins! Exchanging reproaches, plotting mischief against each other, mutual depreciations, increasing hatred, bitter prejudices, connate with our children—these will be the fruits of the satanic teachings of all ultras for the last few years. How familiarly they talk f disunion! How basely they contemn the counsels of Washington! What are we coming to?

THREATS OF ALLIANCE WITH ENGLAND OR FRANCE.

[Extracts from an article in the Richmond Examiner, from the pen of one of the most accomplished gentlemen and gifted writers of e South."]

their people, the most respectable and most lawless, into their presses and school-houses, into their presses and school-houses, into their presses and school-houses, into the manner in which that attempt is received against the perpetual maintenance of our system of African resident, but I dodn't new winness and school-houses, into the scale of dollars per annum, paid upon merchandise imported or you, that it would be to ask the South to give up one deducted from the value of her cotton and tobacco. This thousand millions of property, which is be holds by a title continuous of the their men, women and children of all ages everywhere, it has trained three generations, from childhood up, in more and social habits of hatred to masters of African slaves in the United States. It turns not upon slavery elsewhere, or against slaveholders in any other country, has created a state of feeling at the South that and forever. IV. That the Governor of the State be requested to treating power at once the monopoly of the cotton crop branches of commerce and manufactures that depend on

> require for purposes either defensive or offensive. If we look at the map, it will be found that the South possesses four times as large a scaboard as the North, including the Chesapeake Bay on the East and the Mis.
>
> States of a vast multitude of needy and helpless emigrants, assigning River on the South. Our territory moreovaries who, being excluded from many of them (and among whom Gov. Wise wrote a courteous letter, assenting to her request to be permitted to pay a visit of condolence and sympathy to the criminal Brown, has written a fierce equare, and well shaped for defence, having a large intesissippi River on the South. Our territory, moreover, is who, being excluded from many of them (and among reply which appears in the Northern papers. Probably on the contrary, has a small exposed border. The North, where they are admitted. Should we, sir, with all our threat its appearance first in the papers before it reached the contrary, has a small seaboard, and a narrow terrihe Governor, for it was evidently meant for the public tory stretching far back into the interior, between Canada

What if our European ally should be Great Britain? excite Northern fanaticism into greater fury, rather We would be able to exchange signals with each other's of the worst livels which the meanest of the Abolition presses and the most unscrupulous demagogues of the Abolition party have been pouring out for years upon the institution of slavery and against the pro-slavery States of the South.

In the world's commerce. The world is commerced to the world is commerced to the world is commerced. The world is commerced to the world is commerced. The world is commerced to the world is commerced. The world is commerced to the world is commerced. The world is commerced to the world is commerced. The world is commerced to the world is commerced. The world is commerced to the world is commerced. The world is commerced to the world is commerced. The world is commerced to the world is commerced. The world is commerced to the world is commerced. The world is commerced to the world is commerced. The world is commerced. The world is commerced to the world is commerced. The world is commerced to the world is commerced. The world is commerced to the world is commerced. The world is commerced to the world is commerced. The world is commerced to the world is commerced. The world is commerced to the world is commerced to the world The unsexed termagant rails at the State of Virginia its protégés. The influence of Exeter Hall, moreover, specially, and the South at large, for their total disregard may be strong enough in Great Britain to defeat an

freedom of our trade. His fleets could be maintained more cheaply in the Chesapeake and in the Gulf than at Cherbourg or Marseilles; and his armies could be fed with less cost by half at Baltimore and our Western granaries of Louisville and St. Louis than in those mammoth encampments which he maintains in France. treaty of reciprocal free trade between France and the Southern United States would paralyze the whole business of the North, and cause grass to grow in the streets of New York. England would, of course, make determined resistance to such an alliance, but Russis would support France against England. The positics of this ontinent would thus become linked inextricably with the politics of Europe; but the fault would not be ours; and that would be infinitely better than the eternal din of Abolition cant, and never-ending homilies about the rights of the nigger. Moreover, it would be a recurrence to first principles; for French navies would again ride at anchor before Yorktown, and gay uniforms of French soldiers would again enliven the beautiful bloffs of the ancient borough. R. W. H.

DIRT-EATING AT THE WORTH

MEETING OF DOUGHFACES IN BOSTON.

Assembled at Faneuil Hall, in the City of Boston, on this 8th day of December, 1859, in consideration of recent events which have so disturbed the public mind, and which have given just occasion for the expression of patriotic sentiments becoming our principles and obligations: Be it

obligations: Be it

Resolved, That, as citizens of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts regetting none of the common trials, sacrifices and efforts by whice are National Independence was secured, and our National Compactabilished, we desire to seize this opportunity to renew and to peat the feelings and duties which bind us to our sister States and the Federal Union.

Resolved, That the

nonor and welfare, and deserves the severest reprobation of every true American.

Resolved, That the advantages and privileges, through the blessing of Divine Providence, enjoyed by the people of this country are unparalleled in the history of nations; that we can be deprived of them only by our own want of a due sense of their value; and that intestine dissension, so often the bane of ancient and modern States, can alone expose us to the danger of losing possessions so inestimable. Resolved, That the unchangeable union of these States is indispensable to the prosperity and glory of each and of all; and even to our continued existence as a civilized and enlightened nation; and that, in league with our patriotic brethren throughout the Union, we solemmly pledge ourselves to uphold it with "our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor,"

of the United States, for the consummate wisdom and liberality of ts just and salutary provisions; that we are resolved to maintain hat charter of our liberties and safety by all honorable means, and althfully and unreservedly to carry out all its obligations and

" THE CRAWLING SINUOSITIES OF EVERETT." [Extract from Edward Everett's Speech.]

Some one may ask why does not the South fortify herself against the possible occurrence of such a catas-trophe [servile insurrection], by doing away with the one tain affords no reason against its obligatory force. It great source from which alone it can spring? This is a is a new notion in the law of contracts that one party question easily asked, and I am not aware that it is our duty at the North to answer it; but it may be observed that great and radical changes in the framework of society, involving the relations of twelve millions of men, will not wait on the hidding of an investigation to means, none and slaves, as most of them. will not wait on the bidding of an impatient philanthropy.

They can only be brought about in the labse of time, by the steady operation of physical, economical and moral causes. Have those who rebuke the South for the continuance of slavery considered that neither the present South-western Virginia, Dec. 3.

In that the defence and secure maintenance of the system of African slavery, as existing in the South, is a case common to all the Southern States, and that the burden of it should not rest on the border States alone.

If That at the cell of any border or other Southern States, and the government of the slaveholding States, the day of the power of declaring martial law in times of disturbance; and insurgents should be shot, as soon as appoint suitable delegates to said convention, who are appoint suitable delegates to said convention, who are appoint suitable delegates to said convention, who are a proposed to suitable delegates to said convention, who are appoint suitable delegates to said convention, who are a proposed to suitable delegates to said convention, who are a proposed to substitutions and her full contribution of money for the state to farnish her full quots of men and her full contribution of money for the state to farnish her full quots of men and her full contribution of money for the state to farnish her full quots of men and her full contribution of money for the state to farnish her full quots of men and her full contribution of money for the state to farnish her full quots of men and her full contribution of money for the state to farnish her full quots of men and her full contribution of money for the state to farnish her full quots of men and her full contribution of money for the state to farnish her full quots of men and her full contribution of money for the state of such Carolina Africa in the stopped and the reception, perhaps, of a few individuals who appoint suitable delegates to said convention, who are appoint suitable deleg

forward a copy of these resolutions to the Governors of all the States of this Confederacy, and to our Senators and Representatives in Congress.

That the Governor of the Governor of the world, and the monopoly of the Southern market for manufactures. In consideration of such a treaty, either political privileges on the emancipated race, who of the two Powers named could afford to lead us, free of the two Powers named coul charge, as large a military and naval force as we should were consistent with our political system; then the co others from Kansas), would prove doubly burdensom tion to two or three hundred thousand destitute eman only, and goes far to prove that her mission of charity on one side and us on the other, leaving an exposed one of these steps presents difficulties of the most imprisoned follow was merely were as the close of the most imprisoned follows. and murder, that we will allow the stupendons evil which now threatens us, to come upon the country? blast this beautiful symmetric form; paralyze this power fal arm of public strength; smite with imbecility this great National Intellect? Where, sir, O where, will be the flag of the United States! Where our rapidly increasing influence in the family of nations! Already they are rejoicing in our divisions. The last foreign journal which I have read, in commenting upon the event at Harper's Ferry, dwells upon it as something that "will compel us to keep the peace with the powers of Europe,"

I meant to have spoken of the wreck of that magnifi cent and mutually beneficial commercial intercourse which now exists between the producing and manufacturing States—on the hostile tariffs in time of peace and the habitually recurring border wars by which it will be annihilated. I meant to have said a word of the Navy of the United States; and the rich inheritance of its common glories. Shall we give up this? The memory of our Fathers—of those happy days when the men of the North and South stood together for the country, on hard fought fields: when the South sent her Washington to Massachusetts, and New England sent her Greene to Carolina—is all this forgotten? "Is all the counsel that we two have shared"; all the joint labors to found this great Republic; is this "all forgot"? and will we permit this last great experiment of Confederate Republicanism, to become a proverb and a bye-word to the Nations? No, fellow-citizens, no, a thousand times no. This glorious Union shall not perish. Precious legacy of our Fathers, it shall go down, bonored and cherished to our children. Generations unborn shall enjoy its privileges as we have done, and if we leave them poor in all besides we will transmit to them the boundless wealth of its

From the Boston Atlas. ONE OF THE MOTIVES.

The following conversation took place in one of the "Citizens' Line" of coaches yesterday:

Mr. A. (addressing a fellow-passenger)-Why, Mr. B., I was surprised to see your name, as well as those of your partners, appended to the call for the Faneuil Hall meetng; I had no idea that you sympathized with the Admin istration office-holders, or with the editor of the Richmond Enquirer, at whose suggestion, communicated through a on of Gov. Wise, I am told this meeting was started.

Mr. B.—Why, friend A., to tell you the fruth, I don't care a d—n for the meeting; I shan't attend, and see no necessity for calling it; but you see, some of our best customers reside at the South, and during the travelling season, on their way to the White Moni resorts, have usually purchased of us quite liberally, and we thought if we signed this call it might give us a little lift for next season, and you know the meeting can't do any harm, anyhow.

MEETING OF DOUGHFACES IN PHILADELPHIA

[The Doughfaces of Philadelphia "saved the Union" on the 7th instant, by a meeting in Jayne's Hall. Hon. Joseph R. Ingersoll, a fossilized Whig transformed into a Sham Democrat, presided. The speakers on the occasion were C. J. Ingersoll, Judge Edward King, Hon. Henry M. Fuller, Hon. Eli K. Price, Mr. Robert Tyler, Benjamin H. Brewster, Esq., and others. We give the resolutions, and extracts from two or three speeches.] RESOLUTIONS.

The citizens of Philadelphia, assembled in general town meeting, desiring, at this juncture, to express an earnest sympathy with their fellow-citizens of Virginia, recently threatened with an attempt to produce a servile

revolt, have

revolt, have

1. Resolved, That the longer the government of the Union exists, with its manifold and inestimable blessings, the more is it consecrated by the affection and devotion of those who, as we do, "know no North, no South, no East, no West," but one common country, whose integrity the Constitution alone secures, and whose varying interests the Union anarmonizes and protects.

2. Resolved, That, in the judgment of the citizens of Philadelphia, this sentiment of fidelity to the Union would be fruitless did it not imply an obligation implicitly and practically to recognize every duty which the Constitution prescribes, and obey and carry honestly into execution all the laws of Congress snacted under the Constitution.

3. Resolved, That no part of the Constitution of the United States

munity.

4. Resolved, That, in view of what has recently occurred in the Commonwealth of Virginia, the citizens of Fhiladelphia disavow, as they have always done, any right or wish to interfere with the domestic institutions of their sister States.

5. Resolved, That they reprobate, in the strongest and clearest terms, all attempts, whether by invasion, secret instigation, er the promulgation, in any form, of fanatical opinions, to excite servile insurrection, or to arouse those who are lawfully held in servitude to violence and bloodshed.

insurrection, or to altous these was a seek as a servicus to violence and bloodshed.

6. Resolved, That, looking merely to the past, they deliberately express their approval of the recent administration of justice in the Commonwealth of Virginia, by which, according to the forms of law, strictly observed, the commission of a greaterine has been judicially proved, and the punishment awarded by law to that crime has been influted.

proved, and the punishment awarded by law to that crime has been inflicted.

7. Resolved, That it is a simple matter of duty to express the sense which the citizens of Philadelphis have of the energy and fidelity with which the Executive authorities of Virginia have discharged, from first to last, the painful and responsible duty which the emergency imposed.

8. Resolved, That the Executive of Pennsylvania, in promptly surrendering, on the requisition of the Governor of Virginia, those lugitives from justice who sought refuge within our borders, discharged his duty to the Constitution, and for doing so merits, and has received, our hearty approval.

9. Resolved, That the prompt suppression, in the first instance, of the Harper's Ferry outbreak is now, and it is hoped will always be, regarded as a most marked illustration of the value of the Union, and the efficiency of its Executive authorities in rurnishing, on the spot, and at a moment's notice, the military means to suppress a local and dangerous revolt, and relinguishing to the State authorities to vindication of the violated last. 10. Resolved, That earnestly assuring our brethren of the South that there exists among the people of Pennsylvania a determined spirit to assert and maintain the Constitution of the Union, and the rights of the States under it, we ask, in return, confidence, as d that

inspire.

11. Resolved, That these resolutions, embodying the sense of a vast majority of the citizens of Philadelphia, without distinction of party, signed by the officers of the meeting, be published in all the newspapers of Philadelphia and Washington.

EXTRACT FROM JUDGE KING'S SPEECH.

Are we called upon, in order to continue these blessings, to sacrifice any principle of morals, any obligation of rational conscience? Certainly not. We are, on the contrary, only required to do what every principle of sound morals, every obligation of rational conscience demands. We are only required honestly to keep our contract, entered into after full deliberation and reflec-

tion, according to its letter, yes, and according to its That some of the provisions of the Constitution may selves. They knew that by agreeing to surrender persons "held to service and labor in one State, escaping into another," they agreed to surrender fugitive slaves. To sent the South this stipulation was a sine qua none It was

still has in her power will be murdered by the laws and public pledge! What then happened? customs, the manners, morals and religion of that mean, John Brown did the thing that Edward Everett merely cowardly and oppressive State; or, to sum up all in one promised to do 1 John Brown buckled on his knapsack word, they will be murdered by the Slave Power, after and shouldered his musket! and, with such help as be having been insulted with that mockery of justice, the could raise, went to the relief of his Southern brethren form, without the substance, of a jury trial.

ginia, do not refer to the panic terror which thrilled power of the freebooters. They overpowered John Brown. through her whole population, and called together her hacked him with sabres after he had yielded, insulted him entire mass of soldiery (with their flint-locked muskets), on with the prefence of a legal trial, under an indictment the incursion of twenty-two men; not to the report of one which would not have stood for a moment in any Northof her citizens, who, having been brought into the arsenal ern court (nay, would not have stood for a moment in any where this force was assembled, returned and reported Southern court if brought in the interest of a black man them as not less than two hundred white men and five against a white one), and, finally, deliberately killed him. hundred negroes; not to the shooting of a cow as an And then (matchless impudence!) Edward Everett stands invader, by an agitated sentinel. It is true, as they say up in Fanenil Hall in Boston—the place which was forin reply, that a panic may happen in any community; merly called the "Cradle of Liberty"—and denounce though it is also true, as they take care not to say, that a John Brown as having purposed to introduce into Vircommunity, whose policy is systematically directed to the ginia that reign of terror and outrage which he went there maintenance of a perennial source of danger within its to remove? own bosom, is scarcely entitled to plead the general pro- John Brown has been murdered! But Virginia canposition above mentioned against the ridicule which is apt not sleep in peace, cannot disband her military force, canto befall a frightened boaster.

insolence, the unfortunate black, who, if he answers like a shall have been killed in their turn, when that "order' vision of Virginian laws.

deemed infamous. Among that wretched crew one is rob, murder and ravish, in peace. occasionally found who has plunged from that depth of She deceives berself! The time is forever past when infamy to a lower deep, by selling her daughters, with slaveholding, slave-breeding and slave-trading can be cartheir own consent, to a life of shame. But Virginian ried on in peace! The blood of John Brown cries from fathers are constantly selling their daughters, without the ground, to us as well as to God. This cry is not for their consent, to a life of yet deeper shame and misery, revenge upon the wrong-doers-Brown always disclaims. openly doing this as their legitimate and customary busi- this and always avoided it, though the lying lips of slaveness, and boasting, the while, of their "honor as gentle- holders and their apologists have sought to blacken him sent to part with them. The party only tarried love men"! Is there, upon earth, a being more utterly mean by this, as well as by other slanders-but for the prevenand contemptible than those gentlemen (as they call them tion of further wrong-doing. This cry which appeals to North; but, during this brief space, a large number of selves) of the "first families of Virginia," who make God and to us, and which will soon be deepened by the persons, including not a few of the colored class, sought their living, from year to year, by the sale of their own slaughter of Copeland and Green, of Cooke and Coppic, and found an opportunity of shaking Mrs. Brown's hand, flesh and blood? Yes, there is one! The Northern urges a more active, more unremitting, more energetically in token of their sympathy. They would have formed clergyman who defends them!

rors of a servile insurrection, terminating in the supremacy of a race hitherto held as slaves.

one who had been accustomed to hear the usual talk of pressed little ones, to whom Jesus points us as his repre-Virginians about slavery and anti-slavery—would be— sentatives; of whom he assures us, that service done to I apossible! your slaves are not only well treated, and them shall be accepted as unto Him. contented, and cared for in the manner most conducive to ir present situation, and most deeply attached to their masters and mistresses, and moreover averse to the acceptance of freedom when it is offered thom!"

murder of the veteran leader was completed, and her venient and expensive rigidity, until the last of his few remaining followers shall have been strangled, have for the implied condition under which the body of her has and in a very short space of time, and, when the ever dissipated that pretence. It shines forth now, dis- band had been given up to Mrs. Brown (for decent inter- came to start, all moved to ward amid the tolling of Martha, the interesting widow of Oliver, were intent upon desire very much to get from her some little memento of tinct and unmistakable as the writing on Belshazzar's ment among his kindred), and in deference to his expressed solemn bells. Arrived at the bridge over Otter Creek, wall, that the slaves are not contented, not happy, not wishes and her feelings, the gentlemen having those distance of about a third of a mile, the gentlemen com attached (except by chains) to the estates upon which, honored remains in charge were anxious to avoid publi- posing the procession halted, and, forming themselves and to the masters and overseers under whom, they live. city. It was not through the friends of Mrs. Brown that into a double line and uncovering their heads, allowed Perhaps the case of Deacon Netherland's aged slave in it got out that the body of John Brown would reach Phila- the body, with the stricken widow and her friends, to past Tennessee (who died under moderate correction inflicted delphia at noon on Saturday. It was expected that its through; and thus they took their leave. It was a spot he added that Col. Barber had given his assurance that forth from the prison door, with face serene and radiant; with a hand saw) may have some parallels even in Vir- arrival would not be known, and that opportunity would taneous tribute, and an affecting sight. ginia! At least, every one must now admit that the white be given to pause in our city long enough to allow Mrs Virginians would consider themselves seriously endan-

naturally expect—so Mr. Everett told the Boston people hours in our city; and that, if the feeling of the public who is also Sheriff of the County. Mr. Adams at once the other day-these are what the white Virginians actu- had been up to the greatness of the occasion, the whole offered the Court-House as a place in which to deposit the ally do expect, from slaves treated as theirs have been, as population of Philadelphia would have been at the Dépôt, body for the night, with an assurance that a little con soon as those slaves can stand erect, and act like free men! The case is a most serious one!

befall a community. But when that community consists ing that he had received a note from me informing him formed, and the body borne to its temporary resting of our own relatives and friends our Southern bre- that there was no Committee of Reception, and of course place. The house was soon filled by the leading residen thren "-was not Mr. Everett right in volunteering to his reporters were mistaken. I make this statement thus of the town, eager to learn from Messrs. Phillips and buckle on his knapsack, and shoulder his musket, and minutely to you because the execution of John Brown is McKim all the particulars of the execution. They founds of beholding the surrounding scenery. On opening the march to their aid whenever such a calamity should an event of great historical interest, and every circum— it hard to realize that their old friend and fellow-citizen, front door, a glorious sight appeared. Directly in front, befall them? If he was right, if the strictest advocates of State rights would not only allow him to "interfere" with the Mayor transcended his authority in thus casting out to respect, had actually been put to death. They had —within two or three miles, but really much further off. the course of things in Virginia to that extent, but would the body of one of whom an officer of the Navy and a not thought that, in the last extremity, Virginia would heartily applaud him for it, see what follows!

Virginia, are not merely liable to, but have for whole would the Mayor have had any right to forbid it, even i

loose" upon our black Southern brethren through the in the arbitrary proceedings of the civil authority, chiefly whole of the half-century which our memory covers. And because they found that, the arrival of the body having with such horrible and systematic cruelty have they used got abroad, the privacy which they desired seemed hardly this power as not only to ravish and murder at their possible. I cannot help thinking that the Mayor, upon pleasure through this whole period, but to adjust the laws did not belong to him—that his simple duty was respectof the State, with devilish ingenuity, to the accomplish- fully to consult the wishes of the friends of the departed ment of a perfect legal impunity for these crimes, when and to protect them in paying decent regard to his committed by their party! In Virginia, law permits, and remains. I am the more confident that he will see this Hon. O. Kellogg, late Member of Congress, G. L. Nichelle, custom sanctions, the ravishing of any black woman by because, as I was glad, I might almost say proud, to hear son, Eaq., and many others, all without respect of party. any white man. If that woman lifts her hand in self- from his own lips, as we stood talking together before the defence, the ravisher, by Virginian law, may kill her on the arrival of the body, he is fixed in the determination to spot! If the black brother, or father, or husband of that protect "the most unlimited freedom of speech at all Virginian law, may kill him on the spot. If the ravisher been thus determined. Formerly they were under the be a member (or a minister) of the same Baptist, or impression that, in order to put down Methodist, or Episcopal, or Presbyterian Church of which bound to silence Free Speech. ers for Foreign Missions, no hush-money could have been obligation, but a clear personal duty. So it was on the the house-top without affecting either his purse, or his hisses were not wanting, we could not but feel that the credit, or his clerical serenity. He himself might have oity was protecting as from more serious interruption in asked them, with that portly dignity which (as the Rev. the exercise of our great American Right. I, for one, am moving lights, which, on their nearer approach, provided them. John Waddington of Southwark, London, remarked at eager to acknowledge every intimation that is given of a to be lanterns in the hands of men who had come out the late annual meeting of the Board in Philadelphia) so just sense in the minds of our public officers of the pricemeet them. By these they were conducted in silence he himself might have asked, Have you any white wite nothing which the Slave Power more hates and threatens. nesses? Of course he would previously have taken care To the Union-saving, anti-Brown meetings that are called, it there should be to white the such care can commit but if you do really mean to keep on terms with us, crush alighted with difficulty, being much agitated. Instantly either rape or murder upon any black person with impu-nity, under the Virginian laws! And if the murders are for the oppressed and for those friends of the oppressed for the oppressed for the oppressed.

Staverystaman street, New Fork."

that will precipitate time end, and give the Slave Power, Boelle entirely beyond description.

that will precipitate time end, and give the Slave Power, Boelle entirely beyond description.

that will precipitate time end, and give the Slave Power, Boelle entirely beyond description.

But soon all was composed. The strangers had been in and through the Government, pretexts for crushing out in any way to the business of the Antiliberators who accompanied John Brown as Virginia ment towards the redemption of his solemn, voluntary, continue to the end!

The force which he carried was insufficient, either to The epithets mean and cowardly, above applied to Vir. accomplish their relief or to cope with the numbers and

not keep her body corporate from shivering and shaking, We call Virginia mean and cowardly because (like cannot even resume her customary occupation of slave-Coupe-en-deux, in the instructive story of Pique-Vinaigre) breeding, until his brave associates, the men who went From Our Special Reporter. she is "strong with the weak"; because she is accus- with him to do what Edward Everett merely promised to tomed to "grind the face of the poor"; to bully the feeble do, are also murdered. Copeland and Green, Cooke and and friendless; to strike, again and again, the man who Coppie must be killed next Friday! And when Hazlett is down; to berate habitually, with brutal and profane and Stevens shall have had their pretence of a trial, and man, is knocked down and beaten until his "insolence"(!) which formerly reigned in Warsaw shall have been reis subdued, and who, if he lifts his hand in self-defence established in Virginia, and when the monopoly of ravish-(like a man, again), is killed on the spot, and this by pro- ing and murdering shall again have been secured to our while brethren in the South, then-perhaps Virginia In our Northern cities, the business of a harlot is thinks—she may sleep and wake, domineer and bluster,

aggressive resistance to the Slave Power than even we procession to accompany her from the hotel to the dépôt accustomed to bring before us vivid pictures of the hor- us, by day and by night, by speech and action, by our Brown's feelings, and unwilling to add, even in the Barber, Superintendent of the United States Armory; of consistent man, rested not on the testimony of admiring Slaveholders-especially when they are frightened-are have ever yet practised. Be it the care of each one of individual power and our social influence, to do, even unto slightest, to her trials, discouraged them. the uttermost, all that can be done for the perfect freedom The natural answer to these representations-made by and welfare of even the least of those despised and op-

ir present and future welfare, but they are happy in JOHN BROWN'S REMAINS IN PHILADELPHIA. To the Editor of The National Anti-Slavery Standard. in t .: Bulletin of this city, and the statement I see | where they were no Alas! the whole accept of Virginia, ever since that repeated in any Tribune, that a Committee of Reception their wants provide might whom the remains of her husband. I sent a note to spread like wild-fire. the call we the Bulletin, informing him that there was no leading citizens of the who came to expr error, but because an opportunity was to convey the body afforced to les the public know that, in accordance with Lake shore. A process Brown the rest which she greatly needed, and to admit deflecting from its usual course, landed the party close by of the remains being prepared for decent barial. Nothing the town of Wesport; thus, by saving time and trou could be farther from the thoughts of our friends than to ble, accelerating them on their journey. Mrs. Brown we Well, if our Southern brethren have been deliberately find or make an occasion of public excitement and display. now among the friends and familiar acquaintances of he lying to us, all these past years, respecting the condition | Whether the Mayor distrusted their intentions or not, I husband, and every kindness that the occasion called for of their slaves-if these beneficiaries of the much vaunted cannot tell. He would permit no delay. He insisted was freely bestowed; and her companions, too, shared in patriarchal institution have not only not been happy at peremptorily that the body should be carried through by the good will which was manifested for her. Without all, but have been so very ill treated that murder and rape | the two o'clock line. So Mrs. Brown was compelled to delay conveyances were provided, and the little cortes are the requital necessarily to be expected from their stay behind and be separated from the remains of her hashands, as soon as those hands shake themselves free from band. What I have written above I stated in my note to to tarry for the night. A heavy rain was falling, and the their fetters—then, indeed, the matter demands our atten-I thought the time was not far distant when the citizens best to substitute wheel-carriages for sleighs. On reach of Philadelphia would be sorry to remember that the remains of John Brown were not suffered to rest a few the party stopped at the hotel kept by E. A. Adams, Esq., with all our authorities, civil, ecclesiastical and military, pany should be formed to guard it. This offer wa Murder and rape are the very worst evils that can publish, but merely said in his paper of Monday follow- without any previous notice, a respectable procession was native of South Carolina remarked that this country had do the bloody deed. They did not see how Gov. Wise jazged, massive, and wonderfully picturesque. Off to not produced his like for a hundred years, must be mani- could have deliberately consented to the death of the left stands, in solitary grandeur, the towering pyramid The horrible contingency supposed is not a hypothesis, fest to all. Suppose that it had been determined to but a fact. Our Southern brethren, the black natives of deposit those remains in a private lot at Laurel Hill, constations been suffering under, the frequent perpetration there had been thousands of persons crowding round the pe and murder. A horde of savage and brutal men, Dépôt instead of a few hundreds? He was bound to pro- it would take the whole of the next day (Wed ng the disposition to commit these crimes, and the teet the friends of Mrs. Brown in discharging a not ower to commit them with impunity, have been "let unlawful office of humanity. As it was, they acquiesced woman shall lift his hand in her defence, the ravisher, by hexards." The authorities of our cities have not always Phineas Norton, an old friend of Mr. Brown, living in the dence on more than one occasion of his wise and patriotic dearly. He had not been able to realize that the senten his victim is a member, she is equally powerless there; determination to guard this vital right, and the Police

that will precipitate this end, and give the Slave Power, scene entirely beyond description. Philadelphia, Dec. 6, 1859.

FOR THE ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD. THE MARTYR OF 1859. Orr they who walk with eyes above the stars Then their great souls, strong in a righteons cause, Smile on the legal death, which only mars The fleshly instruments of their high deed. Despoiled of these, in freer power diffuse,

Each bends his Nation's future to his use, And reigns in juster laws and milder creed. LORD CHRIST was blasphemer to his own days; HAMPDEN was traitor to his lawful king: WARREN was rebel! Lo! the ages bring Altars to Him-to these immortal bays. And thou! martyred to-day for thy great love of -

THE BURIAL OF JOHN BRO

In each more loving age to come shalt greatly l

THE PASSAGE OF THE BODY TO NORTH

THE FUNERAL.

Speeches of Mr. McKim and Mr. Phill

TROY. Dec. 10, 1859. THE friends upon whom devolved the duty of following The party reached Troy on Monday afternoon, at 2

to the gentlemen who accompanied her their respect for to an Capt. Brown's usual stopping-place when in this city.

John Brown in several places on his register, and said journey to Baltimore; the difficulty experienced there till should be say? What could be say of a man whom they that he had been offered tempting prices if he would conenough to make their connection with the next trait but a gentleman, fearing it might be painful to Mre.

It was at the American House that Oliver Brown tool leave of his young bride in September last, shortly before the affair at Harper's Ferry, in which he lost his life. Mr. as a proper place for her to stop at on her way home.

Starting at 4 o'clock p. m., the party reached Rutland Vt., about 10; there they remained until 5 the next more ing, at which hour they resumed their journey, and at 10 ably entertained, e news that the the body of her l he hotel was cro ges were provided

At the Lake shore a boat was in readiness, which ing Elizabethtown, which is the seat of justice of Essex

well-nigh impassable; so that, short as was the distance, it make I would, a sheet of water famed through all this had heard nothing while at Harper's Ferry. This was accomplish the journey. Mr. Henry Adams, a as a guard of the body. Among them were O. Abel, Ja-J. Q. Dickinson, R. Hand, and Mr. Haskell; the names of the other two I did not warn. Among the gentlemen w called to express their sympathy with Mrs. Brown. pated. At 10 o'clock the party arrived at the house of a place for the interment of his body. town of Keene. It had taken all that time to accompli these 8 miles. Mr. Norton welcomed them most hospit Our Mayor has given evi- bly. He had known Mr. Brown well, and loved him of death would really be executed. The proof furnished labor? and the answer was, that he had come there in to his fate. Watson was shot at 10 o'clock on Monday morning, a seconds him with a most commendable alacrity. They by the coffin containing the dead body quite overcame

After stopping a short time for refreshment, the name

less frequent than the rapes in that State, it is because whom we lynch and hang. Help us to extend over your its publication in the first-na

the perpetrators of these crimes have the arsenals, the part of the country the absolute suppression of free there was a sharp, low cry of "Mother!" and in answer, old-fashioned sacred music, and it will readily be seen taken away my sword of steel; and put into my the uselessness of resisting has taught the sufferers to sincerity of your fraternal protestations." The constant locked in a long, convulsed embrace. Then followed the liberty. Its themes are "jubilee," "ransom,"

lynched, for merely a verbal expression of sympathy with ing parallel is beginning to be disclosed between the evening meal bad been ready for some time, and the unto Thee, and bow our hearts to the unutterable emo-Or Friday, Dec. 16th, the day when most of our the sufferers. Still, Edward Everett sat quietly in his Republicans of to-day and the Girondins of the old French family and guests, who by this time had received some subscribers will read this, so many of the brave and noble

> other room, waiting anxiously to hear a recital of what silence, as we think of that great, reverential, heroic ing neither alteration nor add had happened; and the rest were invited to join them. soul, whose mortal remains we are now to commit to the of the flesh and the sword of the Sn There was Salmon Brown, the only son at home, an intelearth, "dust to dust," while his spirit dwells with God performed a double m ligent-looking and handsome man of 23, tall, stout, with who gave it, and his memory is enshrined in every pure dooms the system already fiam

whose names I do not recollect. Mr. McKim, at Mrs. Brown's request, began, and related, least of our suffering fellow-men. as well as he could in so short a space as was allowed, all We pray for these afflicted ones—this sadly bereaved as well as he could in so short a space as was allowed, all the play in the pl

Wise, asking for the remains of her husband and sons, his will with all their soul and with all their strength; the remains of John Brown to their final resting-place when all should be over; of the Governor's answer, which, which we ask in the name and as the disciples of Jesus have fulfilled that duty, and I sit down to complete the at his request, Mr. Phillips then read, with the order also Christ. Amen. history of the matter. You have already published | to Gen. Taliaferro; of the letter she had received from in this city, and at this point I commence my narrative see him, if she thought herself equal to the task; of her record of events up to the time of the arrival of the body | Mr. Brown, saying he was now willing she should come to desire to go, if she could be accompanied by a friend; of inadequate to such an occasion. These mountain peaks, o'clock, and stopped at the American House. They came the willingness, as he was sure, of hundreds in Philadelwithout notice, but news of their arrival soon spread, and phia to undertake that task, and of the cheerfulness and before him—what could he add to their eloquence? And some of the most respectable people of the place called to pleasure with which those whom it was agreed should yet he did not feel altogether at liberty to be silent. It express their condolence with Mrs. Brown, and to testify bear her company tendered their services. He spoke of was due to these weeping widows, these bereaved chilthe delicacy and generosity with which his associate, Mr. dren, these sorrowing friends and neighbors, that he The American House is a Temperance hotel, and ball that Mrs. McKim and himself had regarded the permission whose body was to day to be laid in the dust—something extended to them of aiding in so holy and solemn a mis-The landlord showed, with much pride, the autograph of sion as an honor and a privilege. He then described the and whose hearth-stones were left desolate. But what they produced Gov. Wise's letter as a passport; spoke of had known better than he? He had not the privilege of the courtesy of the officers of the Baltimore and Ohio a personal acquaintance with Mr. Brown. He had never ness of Col. Shutt, of Mr. Phelps, of Dr. McDougal (of the become acquainted with him by the developments made United States Army), to whom they were introduced on in the last few weeks. How he honored, loved and adthe way; of Mrs. Fouke at the Wager House, at Harper's mired him, words could not express. To stand under Ferry; of Capt. Moore, the officer in command of the Vir- his roof and aid in his burial, was the greatest honor that him five years," "I have known him ten years ginta troops at that station; of Col. Lee, the gentlemanly had ever been vouchsafed him. commander there of the United States soldiery; of Col That John Brown was a brave, magnanimous, truthful,

> to her husband 411 3 o'clock p. m. of the nav follow- epaulettes on both shoulders, had said and that the terview was limit at ne not much of the o bours. He was care on to suy ! .... that would need as any Then he came to sell of blooding w ent of the line of Oliver and Way ships

him, and for a moment he seemed embarrassed; but, with Captain Brown-his autograph, or some other like relic a few words on the comparative unimportance of what -any trifle that she could give me I should greatly becomes of one's body after the spirit, which is its life, has value." taken its flight, and upon the natural changes in the human

noble qualities. When Mr. McKim had finished, Mr. Phillips took up pensive joy seemed gradually to dispel all grief, and a chapter. becoming filial and conjugal pride to reconcile these | He would attempt nothing as a tribute to John Brown stricken ones to their destiny.

It was a late hour, and the duties and trials of the were his best eulogy, and he needed to say nothing by morrow admonished the party that some of them had way of comfort to his bereaved widow and children.

The house in which the family live is a medium-sized frame building, such as is common in that part of the to console them. Dear children, said the speaker, my in the thick of the fight and bore off the body country. It has four rooms on the first floor, and corre- heart bleeds for you; but your father, your husbands, ponding space above. The company was comparatively your brothers not only died bravely, but they died uselarge, but simple accommodations were found for all; fully; they were all benefactors; they were all martyrs and, though the night was intensely cold, a bountiful in a holy cause. Not only had he heard testimony borne supply of good, warm bed-clothing kept all comfortable. at the South to the bravery and uprightness of the leader The next morning I had an opportunity, for the first in the extraordinary undertaking, but similar testimony time, of seeing the place as it appeared in daylight, and

looms up a rugged chain of the Adirondacks; broken, of fine lakes for its exquisite beauty. On the

the seen, in the distance, the peak of Mt. Makey; e right again of that, and still further on, Mac e loftiest pinnacle of the Adirondack range, raises his towering crest. Just the country, my first thought was, for the heroic soul of John Brown; and a proper place, too, to be the receptacle of his ashes.

Mr. Brown had expressed a desire that his body should be laid in the shadow of a rock, not far from his house. his rock, after the more striking features of the scen pay their respects to her escort, were Judge Hall, the just named, was the first object to arrest my attention It stands about fifty feet from the house, is about eight feet in height, and from fifteen to twenty feet square. It is a very picturesque object, and the recollection of it Avis brought me a book, whose pages are full of truth and beauty, would not unnaturally suggest to the mind of Mr. Brown

> The Brown Farm at North Elba is on the highest arable spot of land in the State, if, indeed, soil so hard and sterile can be called arable. The question was asked in my hearing, why Mr. Brown should have chosen a spot so difficult of cultivation, and yielding so poor a requital to pursuance of the great purpose of his life. The land for- died about 3 o'clock on Wednesday morning. He suffered muc merly belonged to Gerrit Smith, and lies near to those large tracts which that gentleman had presented as a free gift to certain colored people; and it was to aid these colored people, and through them to benefit their

The funeral was to take place at 1 o'clock from the nouse; by that time the neighbors were gathered and all a groan or struggle. was room, with some crowding, for all who came. The services were commenced with a hymn, which had been a great favorite with Mr. Brown, and with which it was aid he had successively sung all his children to sleep:

t was sung to the good old tune of Lenox. It will be at once recognized by all who know anything about the of my salvation, who is also the Captain of Liberty, has lorlorn race. Thank God for our

weapons, the civil and military power, the courts, and the thought, the Reign of Terror which we have established another in the same tone of mingled agony and tender- why it was a favorite with Mr. Brown. The air has a sword of the Spirit." Churches, all in their own hards, and a long experience of among ourselves. And then we shall be convinced of the ness, "O! Anna!" and the mother and daughter were stirring, half-military ring, and the words a smaok of above. With bis sword

the game yet, you may depend. The struggle for some burst of anguish and love ensued. Then came the daugh Rev. Joshua Young, of Burlington, Vt. It was a spontatime will be to keep the Government, and goad the Free ter-in-law, Oliver's widow, and there went up a low wail, neous offering, as will be readily inferred when I say that the extinction of the whole slave States into rebellion. No outrages will be stickled at before which flint itself would have softened. It was a Mr. Young, with his friend Mr. Bigelow, had travelled all better than he knew." He did night through the storm and over the dismal mountain to had established, as it would appear was

> Almighty and most merciful God! we lift our souls purpose-an insurrect these grand and majestic scenes of nature, so in the great uiterances were in the and a full and becoming beard; then and holy heart. At his open grave, as standing by the Mr. McKim said that, in select hompson, the eldest daughter, a child of alter of Christ, the divinest friend and Savior of Man, grave, they had followed the is first wife; then the daughters and may we consecrate ourselves anew to the work of Truth, Brown to his wife in their last already alluded to, besides some others Righteousness and Love, forevermore to sympathize with that Mr. Brown had given directions for the outcast and the oppressed, with the humble and the his tombstone, and at this point he read the

ir mother's arrival in Philadelphia, on the 12th for the widow and for the fatherless. O! Lord, put uner, up to that moment. He told how she had derneath them thy everlasting arms, and grant unto them under his charge by Mr. Higginson, with a the richest consolations of thy Holy Spirit. But, Father the would aid her in making her way to Virin Heaven, in imitation of the self-forgetfulness and selfthat, finding no one to whose care he might sacrifice of the great departed, putting aside all personal he had accompanied her himself to Battimore; anguish and all private grief, we supplicate thy special ig there, she had been met with a counter- blessing upon Cod's despised ones-the poor enslaved, for spatch, directing her to return immediately; whom our brother laid down his life. Ol God, cause the returned the same day to Philadelphia, there oppressed to go free; break every yoke and prostrate the ter almost with the exception of a few days spent at pride and prejudice that dare to lift themselves up; and Dealer on the day when no more wrong or injustice friends, till the near approach of the day fixed for the exe-shall be done in the earth; and all men shall love one cution. He told them of their mother's letter to Gov. another with pure hearts, fervently, and love God and do

SPEECH OF J. MILLER MCKIM. Mr. J. M. McKim then spoke as follows: If he were to Tyndale, had performed his part of the duty, and said should say something—something in honor of the hero Railroad, and of the Marylanders generally; of the kind- looked on his face till it was cold in death. But he had

Sinn of Frederick, and of the courtesy of many others. He had enjoyed, as they knew, the privilege of accom-He had something to say of the delay that had been expe- panying Mrs. Brewe in her sacred and solemn mission to rienced at Harper's Ferry, and of the assurances that had Virginia. He had witnessed the respect and the expres-Brown had indicated it, in his last interview with his wife, been given them that the respectable people of Virginia sions of sympathy with which she was met by the best did not approve, but strongly condemned, it. He made classes of people from the time she crossed the slave borno comments on the refusal of Gen. Taliaferro to allow der till the time of her return. In Baltimore, on the raileither of Mrs. Brown's companions to accompany her to way, at Harper's Ferry-wherever she went-Southern Charlestown; nor did he call attention to the fact, while men treated her with respect, and comforted her by stating it, that though Mrs. Brown had arrived at Harper's stories of her husband and her children, fillustrative of M then then the transfer and consistency. A the first the transfer and consistency. A the first the transfer and consistency. A the first the first the transfer and consistency. A the first the fi ce a promiscuous group at the Harp. a lang sotel; "I'll his tell you what my opinion is of Brown me kind of men that God Almighty

dis above ground." Another officer, ther mand, and one of the most thoron, "." nians that we met during our vi dably night before we left, and said: at the time, out the big, tender, anxious eyes of the request of Mrs. Brown at such a time as this, but I

Mr. McKim then went on to detail some of the last tissues which the lapse of time must necessarily produce, incidents before the execution; how Mr. Brown stepped all the bodies should be disinterred and reburied with with what ease he mounted the wagon in which he was ecoming propriety; and then passed on to other topics, to be carried to the scaffold, and how cheerfully, as he He told them as much as he could recall of what had been sat on his coffin, by the side of his jailer and friend, Capt. related to him of their father's last hours, and lingered, Avis, he conversed on the way; how delighted he was evidently to their great gratification, over anecdotes with the landscape; how emphatic he was in condemnwhich he had heard illustrative of his bravery and other ing the exclusion from the field of citizens, and allowing only the military to witness the execution; with what elastic step he ascended the scaffold, and with what the theme, and, in the tenderest and most beautiful man-dignity, composure, self-poise and indescribable grandeur ner, pursued it, till all tears were wiped way. A holy, he passed through the remaining incidents of the tragic

The facts of his life, and especially the latter part of it, Most sincerely did he sympathize with them. But they sorrowed not as those having no hope. They had much a tribute on this occasion. Of Copeland and Green he enlogy. They belonged to the oppressed and hated race, and if anything could be said to their disadvantage, we should have heard it ere this. Stevens he had heard was a bad man; but when young Anna Brown took leave of him last summer, he said, "Give my love to all good people—to all that love the truth." Bad men send no such messages. As for Coppic, a letter which he held in his hand would illustrate his character. It was brought to Mrs. Brown at Harper's Ferry, by the man who delivered to her the body of her husband. It is as follows: LETTER FROM EDWIN COPPIC TO MRS. BROWN.

CHARLESTOWN JAIL, Va., Nov. -, 1859. Mrs. John Brown-Dear Madam: I was very sorry that you quest to see the rest of the prisoners was not complied with. Mrs. atitled "Voices of the True-Hearted," which she told me was a preent from you. For this dear token of remembrance, please a

My comrade, J. E. Cook, and myself, deeply sympathize with you

race, that he had originally come to a place so unpro- with me. He complained of the hardness of the beach on which he

How beautiful! How disinterested! [There was

auch weeping during the reading of this letter. 1 Some of Capt. Brown's friends speak as though the egarded the result at Harper's Ferry as a disaster. Dis-

And with the sword of the Spirit what

part of a paper which was brought to Mrs. the execution -the whole of which, through the

My DEAR WIFE: I have time to inclose the will

which I forgot yesterday, and to bid you another Farewell The addendum, said the speaker, was undoubted ast work of the brave man's pen. Note his sublin posure! He speaks as though he were about starts a journey !

Mr. McKim concluded with exhortations to the and friends to be comforted, assuring them that be sacrifices they had made large contributions to the of Freedom and Humanity; that in this respect position was an honorable, and by many would be me as an enviable one, and that the hearts of tenad sands beat in the deepest sympathy with them

SPEECH OF WENDELL PHILLIPS.

WENDELL PHILLIPS followed Mr. McKim, and mis-How feeble words seem here! How can I be atter what your hearts are full of? I fear to disc harmony which his life breathes round this home and another of you, his neighbors, say, "I have he our admiring, loving wonder has grown, day by he has unfolded trait after trait of earnest, brave Christian life! We see him walking with radian, devoted faith! We take up his letters, beginning dear wife and children, every one "-see his on his way to the scaffold and kiss that bem -and this iron heart seems all tenderness. Man and we remember he is not alone, only the majestic his household, to tell the slaves there were still in and right arms ready and nerved for their service. this roof four, from a g one two, to mit that score of heroes. ute each looked im one of that face of Virginia, how ch stood at his se at hany of nost, meeting death c gb in com- "It is enough." And ping children and vi e aside, the devotion to his cres Lby long, single k

that in the last throbs of those brave young hearts,

to Great Britain. That night George IIL ceased to in New England. History will date Virginia Empl tion from Harper's Ferry. True, the slave is still in So, when the tempest uproots a pize on your looks green for months—a year or two. Still, it is not a tree. John Brown has loosened the roots of the system; it only breathes—it does not live-head Men say, "How coolly brave!" But in him less courage seems the least of his merits. How seems to bear off the body of the Mayor, a man

Mr. Brown said, in one of his last letters, "The Captain of that calm old man, as he sto

death, and nothing of the pallor that is usual when life

to come and take a last look, and then make way for say, "You must walk over our dead bodies" to your the family. The neighbors went forward as invited, and the family. The neighbors went forward as invited, and design. Indeed, it is a general opinion hereabouts that, the family.

took their final leave of all that remained of their should there happen to be any danger of any fighting on cherished friend; and then followed the family. It was a touching sight to see those widows, the eldest still in himself at home ready to grapple with this dangerous the prime of life, and the younger ones in its opening domestic enemy. bud, deprived of their natural companions, leaning, as they stood round the coffin, on the arms of strangers.

That Meeting was, indeed, a most significant (it it might not rather be termed a most significant) sign of the times. How different from the great Meeting of 1835!

Brown, supported by Wendell Phillips; then the widow places. The men who got up and made up that Meeting, of Oliver Brown, leaning on the arm of Mr. McKim, who, in his other hand, held that of the little girl Ellen; next came the widow of Watson Brown, supported by the Rev. on the widow of Watson Brown, supported by the Rev.

Mr. Young, and after that, though whether next in order I cannot now tell, the widow of William Thompson, leaning on the arm of one of the family. Salmon Brown and his sisters followed, with Henry Thompson, and Ruth, his wife, John Brown's eldest daughter; and then Roshis sisters followed, with Tally Adapter; and then Roshis wife, John Brown's eldest daughter; and then Roswell-Thompson and his wife, the aged parents of the two
well-Thompson and his wife, the aged parents of the two
young men of that name who were killed at Harper's
Garrison was scarcely saved alive. They spread the spirit

Garrison was scarcely saved alive. They spread the spirit

They kintheir thoughts in hard Saxon words, so that they may not
be misunderstood by oppressors. But if their speeches
are "fanatical," what word shall I use to characterize Ferry. Then followed the friends and neighbors. As the body was lowered into the grave, a gush of grief, the body was lowered into the grave, a gush of grief, ern city and almost every village. The Governor whom ern city and almost every village. apparently beyond control, burst from the family, and the Meeting owned recommended the making of Free Mr. Young stood forth to comfort them. Raising his Speech and a Free Press punishable offences, and a deep and mellow voice, and quoting the words written to Judge that belonged to them said that these crimes were Timothy by Paul when he was brought before Nero the indictable at Common Law. It was a terrible agency, necond time, and just before his death, he said: "I have terribly in earnest, and it did its work terribly. But this!

the rest, retired from the grave, leaving the remains of the loved one to their last repose.

THE RETURN.

It was now nearly 3 o'clock. Messrs. Phillips and delivered a lecture in the Town Hall at Vergennes. The nors and members of Congress. I suppose, out of the two stopped made the following remark: "I have listened," tained in them all."

New York ILLUSTRATED News .- This is a pictorial sixth issue the present week. We have before us numbers are as fine as the best of those in the illustrated papers of London, we may say with truth that they show a determing thunder ever supposed they would? nation on the part of the publishers to do the best they can with the means which this country affords for sustaining a journal of this sort. Among the illustrations in the numbers before us we find the following:

numbers before us we find the following:

Gerif Smith, from a Daguerreotype taken in 1857.

New York Stata Lunatte Asylum at Utica.

Gerif Smith's Chamber in the Asylum.

The Murder of Count Calatiel Anviti.

Wreck of the Screw Steamer Royal Charter,

Thanksgiving Dinner—Ephraim's Speech.

Mr. Ward and Suite in Pekin.

The Steamer North Star stranded at Plavas Island.

The Broderick Funeral Pageant.

Brown and Stevens in their Cell, in Virginia.

The Execution of John Brown.

The Procession to the Scaffold.

Washington Irving—Sunnyside, 1851.

Hallitt, Copeland and Green, in their Cell.

John Brown's Last Supper with his Wife.

Fac-simile of Brown's Inscription on the blank leaf of a Bible.

John Brown Repudiating the Pro-Slavery Minister.

Next week the News will contain illustrations of Jol

Next week the News will contain illustrations of John

Brown's Burial, with likenesses of J. M. McKim, Wendell Phillips and others. The paper is published (weekly) by J. Warren Campbell & Co., 63 Ann street, New York. Three dollars a year; single copies six cents.

THE SLAVEHOLDERS, in their blindness, are giving the anti-elavery cause a mighty impetus. Helper's "Impending Crisis," for which until lately there was only a moderate sale, is now in such request that the namest powers "pable of further service by the people of Massachusetts" is the prospect while I write this letter. The Bepüblicans is the prospect while I write this letter. The Bepüblicans of the people of Massachusetts is the prospect while I write this letter. The Bepüblicans of the people of Massachusetts is the prospect while I write this letter. The Bepüblicans of the people of Massachusetts is the prospect while I write this letter. of steam are unable to supply the demand. Southern and insurrectionary, and found in it an excuse for new threats to dissolve the Union, the public curiosity has Pouring in upon the publisher faster than he can supply them. It will find its way, during the present winter, into thousands of families which, but for the madness of This I take to be a model editorial on the subject, and I the South, would not have seen it for years, if ever; and shall make no charge to either or both those journals if the slave. it is so full of striking facts and convincing arguments they use it as their own, without acknowledgment. It is

Southern men know it already in their secret hearts. Office, with the support of the Chambers, Piedmont may York. He will receive subscriptions to the NATIONAL that it convicts her position as the head of the Italian nation.

"THE BALLAD OF JOHN BROWN," which appeared lately in The Tribune, has been set to appropriate music by Mr. Charles E. Hering, a German composer and warm friend of liberty. It is sold for the benefit of John Brown's family, and may be had of Mr. Hering, University Building, New York.

## From our Boston Correspondent.

That Meeting was, indeed, a most significant (if it might Cushing! Nothing could more distinctly express the European trip! species A. As much alike as a tiger and a tabby cat.

McKim, and all of us, indeed, were anxious to be on our last of the part of government, at the names of every man of note in become the abject slaves of the Oligarchy, or go on with hand—increased tyrangy on the part of government, at the names of every man of note in become the abject slaves of the Oligarchy, or go on with hand—increased tyrangy on the part of government, at Mckim, and all of us, indeed, were anxious to be on our the do noant party, which was then absolute in power, a firm hand and take possession of the government, an aggregation of all bad feelings and passions, and a signal resolution and all bad feelings and passions, and a signal and second to be seated on the throne forever, every man resolving either to let the slave States second if the rate of greation of new difficulties in the way of good govern it was important that we should start as long as possible in public office and every man that had any hope of ever it was important that we should start as long as possible before the setting in of night. The carriages were got leading that Yankee paradise, this one had not the name long rights and the acceptance of political slevery. before the setting in of night. The carriages were got reaching that range parameters and the leading religious and political slavery. If reaching the setting in of night. The carriages were got reaching that range parameters and the leading religious and political slavery. If the recent history and present condition of Ireland cal influences so dead to this public shame as to discount the reaching that the recent history and present condition of Ireland cal influences so dead to this public shame as to discount the recent history and present condition of Ireland cal influences so dead to this public shame as to discount the recent history and present condition of Ireland cal influences so dead to this public shame as to discount the recent history and present condition of Ireland cal influences so dead to this public shame as to discount the recent history and present condition of Ireland cal influences so dead to this public shame as to discount the recent history and present condition of Ireland cal influences so dead to this public shame as to discount the recent history and present condition of Ireland cal influences so dead to this public shame as to discount the recent history and present condition of Ireland cal influences so dead to this public shame as to discount the recent history and present condition of Ireland call influences are described by the recent history and present condition of Ireland call influences are described by the recent history and present condition of Ireland call influences are described by the recent history and present condition of Ireland call influences are described by the recent history and present condition of Ireland call influences are described by the recent history and present call the recent history are described by the recent history and present call the recent history are described by the recent history and present call the recent history are described by th ready; a hasty but tearful leave-taking ensued between the family and their friends from a distance, and soon we the family and their friends from a distance, and soon we were all on cur way ever the mountains. Most of our view of the false and the true methods of proceeding, when institutions and administrations need to fiscountenance of the people say amen to this, let them be people say amen to this, let them be repeated for all consequences, and they will triumph of gloriously in the end. We want strong men now at Washwere all on cur way ever the mountains. Most of our party stopped at Keene that night, but one or two pushed party stopped at Keene that night, but one or two pushed ington. Not cowering, trembling, feeble men. Neither himself. And now, on your part, you have unhappily an people, in the enterprise to which our lives are given. on to Elizabethtown. On the following evening-which once been Powers on Earth in a small way, but they were was last evening-Mr. Phillips, by previous engagement, all Emeriti, ex-officials, the ghosts only of departed Goverroom could not hold all that desired to hear. I was not | thousand that signed the Call, and the one thousand more present till the discourse was in good part over, but I that perhaps would have signed it, had it been offered to debate thus far, not because they shrink from it, but bedoubt not some account of it will find its way into print.

You may form some idea of its quality when I tell you

them, there are not more than two that could be elected debate thus far, not because they shrink from it, but bedoubt not some account of it will find its way into print.

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them, there are not more than two that could be elected debate thus far, not because they shrink from it, but bedoubt not some account of it will find its way into print.

You may form some idea of its quality when I tell you that a venerable Deacon who came to the hotel where I people. I say two, because there is a little mouldy rotten—"agitation" previous to the organization of the House. light and ignorant use of the right of rebellion. I say which makes all other men's anti-slavery labor light, and HERO OF EARPER'S borough called Newburyport, destined, however, to be They have pursued "a wise and masterly inactivity." this on the supposition that Brown and his comrades did, which has, for six and twenty years, been laying the said he, "to seven thousand sermons in my life, and I famous as the birth place of Mr. Garrison, which Mr. By and bye you will hear from such men as Adams, as we are told, collect arms, break the peace, use violence foundations of many generations, so as to exclude slavery heard more of God's eternal truth to-night than was conpose, would send him to the Great and General Court, if powder "dry," and will use it when the fitting opportu-The people seemed very anxious to hear about John he told them to. And I suppose there is a chance of Mr. nity arrives. Brown, and the two gentlemen who had just been engaged Lincoln, the present Mayor, being rejected, since he has lincoln the present Mayor, being rejected, since he has lincoln the present Mayor, being rejected, since he has lincoln the present Mayor, being rejected, since he has lincoln the present Mayor, being rejected, since he has lincoln the present Mayor, being rejected, since he has lincoln the present Mayor, being rejected, since he has lincoln the present Mayor, being rejected, since he has lincoln the present Mayor, being rejected, since he has lincoln the present Mayor, being rejected, since he has lincoln the present Mayor, being rejected, since he has lincoln the present Mayor, being rejected, since he has lincoln the present Mayor, being rejected, since he has lincoln the present Mayor, being rejected, since he has lincoln t the company parted—Messra. Phillips and McKim for on the Call; but he took no part in it, if he were present. guished from his political foes. and was never anything else, so that he must have sym- so well known as one of the most rampant and diabolical, on the whole, a virtue in itself, and insurrection as some-Mr. Phillips carries to Boston, from North Elba, a large pathized with this movement, and he was obviously the as well as able, of the defenders of slavery, has been murmised memoir of John Brown. This matter consists of did in 1835, or at least to call the Meeting to order. Why original letters and other papers, and photographs of was be not put forward? Clearly, because the city elecseveral members of the Brown and Thompson families. tion is this week, and the Hunkers, whose especial caudi-American—because he would not utter the bugbear cry of I don't know that you Abolitionists have rendered a The memoir will not be published for some time, and the date he is, were afraid it would damage his chances. And disunion. The result was that the man attacked turned greater service in any direction than by your example of prospect of its appearance need not interfere with the sale it is very likely it will, as it is. The Meeting was emphaof Mr. Redpath's book, now about forthcoming from the tically one of tumble-down, broken-backed politicians, of might a dog. political constitutions wrecked by old age or former This has been the somedy in the midst of the week's trymen are apt to break through law and the peace which excesses, and atterly hopeless of recovery. It absolutely tragedy acting-for, to all appearance, the Southern it guards, when their wills are crossed, or to admire those stood for nothing, excepting that Mr. Everett, the rest of members this time have been in earnest. They are in a who do it. We trust that all who can be called Aboli journal, conducted on the same plan as the Illustrated the long line of defunct ex-Excellencies, the Mesers. Apple- freezy over John Brown, and would seem to desire to tionists to the extent to which Joshua R. Giddings and at its close, for cheer, counsel, sacrifice, resolve and gene News of London. It is a new paper, only reaching its ton and sundry other highly respectable, but sadly dilapi- pursue him into the other world and there hang him again Gerrit Smith are will be completely vindicated from all dated, gentlemen, and a rag-tag and bobtail of two or -were they not a little afraid that the Virginia code implication in the movement at Harper's Ferry. We do 2, 3, 4 and 5, and though we cannot say that its pictures three thousand, chiefly Democrats, will not invade Virmight not exist there; and that, consequently, they might not doubt this; but we are sorry to see their names made ginia to abolish slavery, as John Brown did! And who be in danger of brimstone themselves. So insolent are free with on the occasion.

"South, for we never had any doubt that they would. Pugh!

that Mr. Garrison is a mutineer, for he would not thank plied fairly to all races of men, and not to one alone.

# Our Washington Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12, 1859. THE past week has been a very exciting and interesting one in Congress, and will not, I think, be barren of anti-

The Southern Democracy—and your readers are well That was black as a thunder-cloud with malice, and as aware that followed was the short procession from the house to the grave. First came Mrs. ing over with wrath and panic, and have spent an entire some of the speeches I have listened to in Congress the last week? Iverson in the Senate, and Keitt, Davis, Curry, Leake and others in the House, have delivered speeches which were demoniacal. It would be charitable indeed to call their authors monomaniacs.

fought a good fight; I have finished my course; kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown one another about their "saving the Union"! There was ample cause for the most vehement discontent; affords capital facilities, surely, for great games—festiof righteousness which the Lord, the righteous judge, and not to me only, but unto all that love aball give me; and not to me only, but unto all that love the men that spoke at it—s between Harrison Gray Otts and demanded the hanging of the body and the followed with the hence the saving the office was amprecause for the most venement discontent; anords capital lacinities, sarrely, for every kind and degree of opposition to government the men that spoke at it—s between Harrison Gray Otts and the men that spoke at it—s between Harrison Gray Otts and the men that spoke at it—s between the two meetings as between the two meetings are the men that spoke at it—s of t his appearing"; which words he followed with the beneand Edward Everett, between Peleg Sprague and Caleb Senator Seward when he returns to Washington from his
evidence of the calm heroism and the right reason essenwith congratulation when you have founded some such

of God our Father, and the Communion of the Holy The Post here has tried to measure this by that, and to now demands that the people of the free States relinquish tially unheroic; as, for instance, Emmett when he en-Spirit, be and abide with us all, now and forever. Amen."

The Post here has tried to measure this by that, and to make them out alike. Why, Edward Everett, standing the majority principle in the elections. She will consent the majority principle in the elections. She will consent the majority principle in the elections. She will consent the majority principle in the elections. She will consent the majority principle in the elections. She will consent the majority principle in the elections. She will consent the majority principle in the elections. She will consent the majority principle in the elections. She will consent the majority principle in the elections. She will consent the majority principle in the elections. The voting population of the North and Freedom. The voting population of the North and Freedom. The voting population of the North and Freedom. It is true, he mourned this act, and said Alike I grant you, alike in genus, but how different in of the North may as well understand these terms now and it was the histerest part of his pain at the close of his make up their minds as to their future course. They can life; but the act showed him to be a creature of passion, This was most noticeable, that whereas the Meeting of give up freedom and equality under the Constitution, and and no here. As for the results, they were sure before is all we need.

in his burial were surrounded till a late hour in the hotel been nominated, through some unintelligible truck and in the House; but be speaks for himself alone. He is on may differ about individual rebels and heroes. I have parlor by a crowd whose curiosity and interest in the Narthern Democrate that he was a Viceparior by a crowd whose curiosity and interest in the subject seemed to undergo no abatement. This morning the Northern Democrats that he can scarcely be distinguished from his called the manner of the Meeting, though I could not find his name the Northern Democrats that he can scarcely be distinguished from his called the manner of the Meeting, though I could not find his name the Northern Democrats that he can scarcely be distinguished from his called the manner of the Meeting, though I could not find his name the number (great or small, the enterprise, by its indispensable necessity, by the uni-

the demands of these slaveholders that the doughfaces There could not perhaps be a better illustration of our If our Southern brethren are in an amiable mood and already begin to cower, and Senator Pugh, of Ohio, the view of the fitting exercise of the right of insurrection disposed to be easily satisfied, they can take this meeting veriest lickspittle of them all, has had the baseness to than Garibaldi seems to be affording at this moment. and its doings as a peace-offering, and spare our lives and propose that the nation pay for the military pageant at There is no certainty about the precise truth of the news the Union awhile longer. But if cantankerous, nothing Charlestown! That is to say, Gov. Wise having falsely which comes to us; but, as far as we can make out, he is can be plainer than the way to pick them to pieces and charged the people of the North with an attempt to rescue assuming the command and control of the Italian movescatter them abroad to be trodden under foot of men. Brown, and desiring to get up a mighty panic, on the ment, after waiting long enough to see whether the Were I the editor of The Charleston Mercury or Richmond shoulders of which he might be boosted into the Presi- government of Piedmont would do its duty. It seems too Enquirer, I should say, "This is all mighty five, but what "does it amount to? We really do not care particularly ginia, and a Northern Senator proposes to pay him for his The Sardinian Parliament is not even yet summoned, "to be assured that Mr. Everett, and ex-Gov. Lincoln, scoundrelism! Truly, we ought to be thankful that this though the war which was the occasion of its suspension "and Mr. Nathan Appleton are ready to stand by the little doughface is not to come back to Washington again. has been over for three months. Cavour is not in office

But where were the men who represent the people of Unless I am greatly mistaken, the slaveholders, not words, and inert in his action. The excase for him is But where were the men with represent the people of withstanding their tremendous cry over the Helper that he is paralyzed by his Imperial ally; and the answer massachusetts, or even the state, the President of the pamphlet, will have to take a man for Speaker who enwas the Governor of the House, the Mayor of the dorsed it—I allude to Mr. Sherman. To be sure, he does Garibaldi is understood to have told the King at Turin "Senate, the Speaker of the House, the Mayor of the House, and for the thousands not approve of portions of the book, and had never read that affairs cannot wait; and that he shall strike for the inwhere will confer the greatest favor on us, and a benefit "Utty? These, and such as the first and the country, by bringing it to the notice who have made them what they are. The respectable it, but the Oligarchy has demanded his overthrow simply dependence of Italy, rather than let the hour pass by. He who have made the famenil Hall Meeting stand only for because of his endorsement; and for that reason, if for has shown repeatedly that he can cooperate—that he can of the friends of Freedom. themselves. We have every respect for the worthy no other, there are numberless Republicans who will in no obey—that he can wait and be quiet, as well as take the stemselves. We have every respect to the worthy event accept another candidate. The South has seen fit to initiative and the command. He has proved his quality; "gentiemen who appeared on the plantation of the same that manufacture a monster out of Mr. Sherman, and now they and if he says the moment has come for defying at once "Hall Meeting, and all the more ascards we know that the system and if he says the moment has come to desying at once they have been cashiered, invalided and declared inca- have got to swallow him, whether they like him or not. Such the effete governments of Italy and the tricky policy of "loyalty to our institutions for an assarance of the lealty of anybody but themselves. We are compelled to retain There are Republicans in Congress who will not shrink States are left adrift, in a condition of uncertainty, which

that it cannot fail to do its work wherever it is read, the exact common-sense view of the matter, and precisely Brown sacrificed himself for freedom, as a hundred heroes yet retrieve her position as the head of the Italian nation. Thus is the folly and the wrath of the champions of expresses the facts. Poor Gov. Banks had rather scurvy before him have done—and all of them madly, no doubt.

Austria is helpless, from desperate pecuniary embarrass-Oppression made to subserve the cause of freedom and treatment at the hands of the meeting, after all his burnaries.

Who is it that preaches the "Pauline treatment" for ment, as well as impending troubles from revolution at officiousness in setting up the molten image of their idol. white men? Is it Mr. Beecher? Did he give Kossuth home, which seems to be now only a question of weeks. It omerousness in several properties of the sev seized hold of the public opinion of the State. Where is while men not to fight for their liberties? It is Mr. Garrito war again in Italy, in open opposition to the liberties of poetical. It ranks among the very best of American periseized hold of the public opinion of the Date. Where is the mutineers of the helmsman? Has he sold himself to the mutineers? Son—not the Church—who preaches peace, or I have missing the helmsman? Has he sold himself to the mutineers? No, but the mutineers stand with a pistol at his head, no, but the mutineers stand with a pistol at his head, commanding him to obey or die! The dranken mutineers of their own subjects. All pike, a sword, would not shed a drop of human blood to overturn Kingeraft, or slavery. I believe Mr. Beecher to waterican periodicals, and we can heartily commend it to all our readers. It ranks allows to American periodicals, and we can heartily commend it to all our readers. It ranks allows to American periodicals, and we can heartily commend it to all our readers. It ranks allows to all our readers. It ranks allows to American periodicals, and we can heartily commend it to all our readers. It ranks allows to all our readers. It ranks

man, Mr. Garrison, and his crew. Now, I will not deny preached true doctrine in his sermon—but let it be ap-

known that gentlemen for more than twenty years, and I gress which will sift this whole matter with thoroughness, in the honest, intrepid, devoked Garibaldi. It will be a him the worse for liquor. The only imputation of the let them curse freedom and free men—the answer will who, both eminent for determination, courage and faculty

these hills no loved him. He sleeps in the blessings of the hopes something will turn up in his favor at Charleston, next April, I cannot say.

There hills no loved him. He sleeps in the blessings of the hopes something will turn up in his favor at Charleston, next April, I cannot say.

There hills no loved him. He sleeps in the blessings of the hopes something will turn up in his favor at Charleston, next April, I cannot say.

There hills no loved him his heart ever dreamed and significant sign of the unanimity of the whole people among the loved him. He sleeps in the blessings of the loved him. He sleeps in the love forth to battle. Funer success than the large street our annual set the unanimity of the whole people among 1039 Jos. A. Horner, Yorkshire, turn away empty because it was fell. So that the numbers and in the government, and in the government of the go God granted him. He meeps in the diessings of the government, and in the government about the strange distance at Harper's Ferry. The newspapers which have ment itself, as to our duty abroad and at home. Though such a man has lived. Standing here crushed and the poor, and men believe more firmly in such a man has lived. Standing here, virtue, now that such a man has lived. Standing here, to Slavery done in Faneuil Hall. As you have given an bope, stop the mischief caused by this wild outhern been much less than those assisting at the act of homage arrived to-day will settle a good many points, and, I been much less than those assisting at the act of homage been much less than those assist Micawber in the story. All parties proposing armed account of that Meeting and its sayings and doings, there Another bymn was then sung, during which the coffin with which the arts of defence are now practiced all minds to do without Mr. Everett. He would have had the the wickedness of their means to a (granted) good and Another bymn was then sung, during which the arts of defence are now practiced all through the face without Mr. Everett. He won't go. No more will General Cushing. If any traitor has been rock. placed on a table performs and display anywhere; liberality exposed, so that all could see. It was almost as natural oning on the help of his military experience in Mexico in a flush on the face, resulting for the pass, together with the demands, and reckoning without his host. Should Mr. Garrison, at the reckoning without his host. Should Mr. Garrison, at the of our plan, has led to another disposition of them. Per. head of the Massachusette Anti-Slavery Society, "com. base it is as well that his ashes should lie in the silder the Abolitionists should instruct the slave-owners how to bad any prospect of a short time since. Our navy immence a war of invasion for the destruction of the Union," ness until there is a Republic uncursed by class their slaves, and should make it easy for them to proves from day to day; the sanitary reforms in the Mr. Phineas Morton, who acted as the riend of the General Cushing, at the head of the Fancuil Hall Meet. them fitting honor. "Then," as Emmett said before his do so. These old grounds are not worth reverting to for army so earnestly insisted on by Fiorence Nightingale bousehold on the occasion, invited all who desired to do household on the occasion has been desired to do ho lish opinion and sentiment, that we hold a different view possible under the war administration of Mr. Sidney Herfrom the ordinary American one about the duty and the bert. There is nothing but the uneasiness caused by the pardonableness of insurrection; that is, about the cases great Baropean disturber to complain of in our affairs. in which insurrection is a duty, and is pardonable. I am Our people are fully employed (except the victims of aware that The Liberator has a perfect right to say what strikes); trade is soundly prosperous; we have no political 1059 John Ricketson. Academ it does about its uniform disapproval of "war and blood- troubles at home, and social improvements are advancing. shed, in the best of causes"; and few of us in this coun- It is improbable that any schemer like the Emperor of try go so far as that; but, on the other hand, we cannot the French should long escape some signal failure, or 1040 John Cornist appland insurrection as something noble and heroic in even the doom of every overbearing, lawless and treachaware that this phrace describes all of our population, We observe, for instance, that Robert Emmett is one of the moment, our intercourses with the French government itself, irrespective of its reasonable chances of success. erous power. We are on the watch, and not idly. For the idols of your countrymen. Here he is considered are said to be of a more promising character than of late. (and particularly by the friends of Irish liberty) gravely As for the interpretations of our wishes and conduct that criminal in his designs and his conduct. So we think of daily appear in the Paris papers, we can only wonder at week in pouring it into the ears of the nation. They Lord Edward Fitzgerald, another of the Irish heroes, the ingenuity which is spent upon entire inventions, or There seems to be no evidence that either of them ever the perversion of very plain matters. remembered that one obligation of a citizen is to obey I hope you approve of the cricket-matches which your the laws, and to sustain the security and peace of society; countrymen and mine have been playing. I wish such and that the only absolution from this duty is when the trials of strength and skill may be repeated. We are laws are overridden, and the security and peace of society wont to admire the Americans for their "faculty," as Mrs. are so violated as that reform must take place, by the Stowe has it—that every man of you can saddle his hands and in the interests of the many. This reform, in horse, and defend his own head, and go anywhere and do the interests of the many against the few, is what we anything. But you might be the better—the healthier mean by the right of insurrection. But the Irish patriots and the happier, possibly-for having more sport-more who took the way of rebellion never inquired whether sociability in your muscular exercises. Till lately, we there was the least chance of success. They drew into have failed in keeping up our arts of defence, though 1043 Geo. H. Taylor, their conspiracy as many persons as they could obtain, there is a large sporting public in Eagland. We are now their conspiracy as many persons as they could obtain, there is a large sporting partial and exercising our citizens very extensively.

Rev. George F. Noyes, New York City,

without the slightest justification of prudence or principle.

Suppose you try the effect of combined sports on your

Jane E. Turner,

Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society, donation, These men have openly defended the most hideous form They let loose wild passions, made war in the streets, national health, spirits and temper. I do not forget your of human slavery which the world has ever seen—have caus it murders, broke up the confidence and peace of fire companies; but you want perhaps something less

> of prudence and discretion. I have no doubt that we without enjoying. as may be) of your excellent countrymen and countryreform, while the more giddy and impulsive of your coun-

yet; the Ministry are alow; the King is vague in his sumb to his arrangements. If Cavour should return to

French Emperor, in regard to his hold upon Central Italy. me if I did. But I deny utterly the drunkenness. I have Wait a little, then, and you will read speeches in Con- It remains to be seen whether he has met with his match Insentire system." "Permeating his system!" exclaimed a regular practitioner, "why, Garrison never had a stiff glass of grog before in his life, and he didn't know how good it was!" But I do hope he'll lay that pistol down, for I don't believe he knows which end to bold it by.

The other Meeting, which was the immediate occasion of this Union-saving one, was indeed a contrast to it. The

"May the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, the blessing power of the one and the forcible feebleness of the other. The South, through her representatives in Congress, They were ill informed, unbalanced, and therefore essensome excitements and less temperate pleasures. What the Friends' meeting house, on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 18th, tial to the guidance of a real revolution, or lesser reform. institution, and when you find it excluding less whole- and AABON M. Powert will address a meeting at GHENT, in H. MARTINEAU.

# TWENTY-SIXTH NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY SUBSCRIPTION-ANNIVERSARY.

IN THE MONTH OF JANUARY NEXT, IN BOSTON, 1860.

ment. In all its objects, the case is the reverse of our slave-hunting unforbidden, and sheltering the fugitive rash men. But a firm bearing, and a quiet determination illustration to deplore in this enterprise at Harper's We entreat, then, all the friends of Liberty, and the to let the South leave the Union if she wishes to do so, Ferry, which, we fear, will cause you a great deal of foes of Slavery, everywhere, in the South as at the North trouble. I will not intrude upon you with speculations \_in Europe as in America-philosophers as well as Chris-The Republicans proper have taken no part in the about what you will fully know before this can reach tians, Catholics no less than Protestants, to subscribe to

versal and fundamental character of its principles, to Boston and Philadelphia, and all of us for our respective Now, Mr. Lincoln was a Webster Whig of the worst kind, One event of the week is comforting Roger Pryor, women whom I have heard speak of resistance to law as, entreat also the assistance of all. The crisis in the nation's life makes the occasion-one which it will be worth cross- resulting from the publication amount of valuable matter, intended for Mrs. Child's proyear with America, we ask its continuance yet a little will be wanted to supply the demand in every town, village an longer, till a spirit of devotedness adequate to this great world-enterprise shall have been here awakened.

From this day forward through the year we begin to arrange our plans, organize our efforts, and economiz our means, greater or smaller as the case may be, to meet this great national claim: and we desire all who would see slavery abolished, and truth, honor, peace liberty and safety in righteousness restored, to meet u rous cooperation.

MARIA WESTON CHAPMAN, LYDIA D. PARKER, . ELIZA F. EDDY, MARY MAY. ABBY FRANCIS, LOUISA LORING. SABAH RUSSELL MAY. ELIZA LEE FOLLEN, L. MARIA CHILD, ABBY KELLEY FOSTER, HENRIETTA SARGENT, SARAH H. SOUTHWICK, ANNE WARREN WESTON, EVELINA A. S. SMITH, MARY GRAY CHAPMAN, ANN REBECCA BRANHALL, AUGUSTA G. KING, HELEN ELIZA GARRISON, SARAH SHAW RUSSELL, ELIZABETH VON ARNIM. FRANCES MABY ROBBINS. ANNA SHAW GREENE, CABOLINE WESTON, ELIZA APTHORP, ANNE LANGDON ALGER, MARY WILLEY, MARY ELIZABETH SARGENT SARAH BLAKE SHAW, MATTIE GRIFFITH. SUSAN C. CABOT. ELIZA ANDREW, SARAH P. REMOND, MARY E. STEARNS.

Editors of journals friendly to the cause are, for its sake, earnestly entreated to oblige us by giving the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, ST. LOUIS; above invitation an insertion; and our friends every-

TO ALL THE FRIENDS OF THE ANTI-SLAVERY CAUSE.

MARIUS R. ROBINSON, of Ohio, is an Agent of the Ameri-OFFICE, NO. 505 BROADWAY, N. Y. can Anti-Slavery Society, and as such is commended to all "pable of further service by the property and as such is commended to all for their fidelity to us; but they must excuse us from their tracks. Here in his enterprise. At present the only hope seems to be friends of the Society, and of uncompromising antimembers of Congress having denounced it as treasonable "taking the reiteration of their well-known sentiments of and there a man says a word or two about Helper and in him. The troubles which Louis Napoleon intended to slavery. As editor of the (Ohio) Anti-Slavery Bugle, and "taking the relteration of their west-known sentiments of John Brown, but the argument is to come by and bye, oreate by delays are multiplying now, while the Italian as a clear, earnest and impressive speaker, his services have been of the greatest value to the cause, and have been stimulated to such an extent that orders for it are "or anybody out themselves. We entitled him to the fallest confidence and respect of its In another than the masses of that pestilent Commonwealth John Brown, which is, if I understand it aright, not be-"towards us and our Divinely-ordained social polity." cause the people of the free States approve of such men may fight, and on which they may concentrate their Slavery, in faithful application of them, and in a fair and

Mr. Robinson is at present laboring in Western New ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD, and other Anti-Slavery papers, and donations to the American Anti-Slavery Society.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, No. 811, is filled with excellent matter, biographical, historical, critical, political and

AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. Receipts for The Standard, from Nov. 1st to December 1st. Weymouth A. S. Society, Weymouth, Mass., \$40 0 Miss Susan Baker, Dorehester,

Hiram Albee, Hallowell, Richard Audrews, Randolph, Vt., 1038 J. S. Putney, North Weare.

1064 Josiah Divoll, Topsham.

1041 James Batcheller, Fitzwilliam, N. H., 056 Hon. Francis Gillett, Hartford, Conn. 1042 Maria T. Humphrey, Bethlehem, 1041 Ezek. Wood, Sharon, 1070 A. Fairbanks, Providence, R. I., 1041 Thos. Davis, " 975 Wm. P. Powell, Liverpool, England,

1026 John Dawson, Laucashire, 1033 M. J. Smith, Lewistown, Pa., 1040 Martha Ann Griffith, West Grove, Pa., 1040 H. W. Wolcot, Estontown, N. J.,
1040 H. W. Wolcot, Estontown, N. J.,
1040 James Richmond, Adel Iowa,
1043 Theo. E. King, West Andover, Ohio,
1058 Henry Willis, Syossett, L. I.,
1040 Hon. E. D. Culver, Brooklyn, L. I.,
1040 Rev. S. Longfellow,
1040 Rev. S. Longfellow,
1040 L. G. Monifellow,
10

1040 J. C. Merritt, Farmingdale, - "
1040 Rev. J. M. Dixon, Brooklyn, " 1040 Mariette Richmond, Claverick, New York, 1040 T. Powell, Ghent. 1066 S. Howland, Sherwoods, 1047 J. H. Crane, Clayville, C. B. Allen, Otto,

958 Elizabeth S. Kerr, Pontiac, 1066 Jos. Varney, 1040 Aaron Raymond, Plattekill, 1040 James S. Dewey, Harlem, 1042 D. H. Browne, Groton, 1030 Mrs. Maria McKay, New York City,

39 Rev. J. R. W. Sloane 1040 Mrs. M. Neill. 1066 Thomas H. Curtis, 1040 Mrs. W. S. Johnson, 1040 M. B. Bryant 1040 Rowland Johnson.

> 1073 Mrs. Henry Calhoun 1040 Edgar Ketchum, 1040 R. W. Russell,

1069 L. C. Francis, 1033 Henry William Francis Jackson, pledge at May Meeting, Marrius R. Robinson, collections

### Special Flotices.

· DE THE VIRGINIA TRAGEDY!-MARIUS R. ROBINSON at 25 o'clock.

CIVIL AND POLITICAL EQUALITY OF WOMEN IN

NEW YORK. - County Woman's Rights Conventions, to be addressed by Mrs. Frances D. Gage and Lucy N. Colman, will be held, at 2 and 7 p. m. of each day, as follows: Pen Yan, Yates County ..... Tuesday, Dec. 20 

By Mrs. Tracy Cutler and J. Elizabeth Jones: 

Admission to p. m. sessions, FREE. Evening, 10 cts.

## Advertisements.

THE BOOK FOR THE TIMES. IN PRESS. THE LIFE OF CAPTAIN JOHN BROWN, THE

> LIBERATOR OF KANSAS AND THE BY JAMES REDPATH.

An Elegant 12mo. volume of 400 pages, illustrated and embellished STEEL PORTRAIT

of the GLORIOUS OLD MAN. This Book will be issued before the First of January, 1880, an will be a work of thrilling and fascinating interest. Its sale will b

A liberal percentage of the PROFITS WILL, BE GIVEN TO THE FAMILY OF BROWN.

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HAVE WON THE HIGHEST PREMIUMS AT THE PAIR OF THE UNITED STATES AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY; AT THE STATE FAIRS OF MAINE, VERMONT, CONNECTICUT.

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ILLINOIS, KENTUCKY, MICHIGAN, WISCONSIN, CALIFORNIA; AND AT THE PAIRS OF TH

AMERICAN INSTITUTE, NEW YORK; MECHANICS' ASSOCIATION, BOSTON PRANKLIN INSTITUTE PHILADELPHIA: MECHANICS' INSTITUTE BALTIMORE METROPOLITAN MECHANICS' INSTI

TUTE, WASHINGTON; MECHANICS' ASSOCIATION, CINCINNATI; KENTUCKY INSTITUTE, LOUISVILLE;

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, SAN FRANCISCO AND AT HUNDREDS OF COUNTY FAIRS.

The Lock Stitch made by this Machine is the only stitch tha cannot be ravelled, and that presents the same appearance upon each aide of the seam. It is made with two threads, one upon each ide of the fabric, and interlocked in the centre of it.

SEND FOR A CIRCULAR ANVASSERS WANTED .- Able and efficient Can

HELPER'S "IMPENDING CRISIS" of the SOUTH can be had, Wholesale and Retail, at the Anti-Slavery Office

Ghent, Col. Co., N. Y. WANTED.—A complete set of the NATIONAL ANTE

(Continued from First Page.) amounted, in the present consolidated city, to more than one hundred and forty-seven votes, or thereabouts. It has not since increased in numerical strength. We have more convicts in the Eastern Pententiary than this number of Abolitionists, and we might as well be called a convict community as an abolition community. These Abolitionists, though small in number, are active and untiring in their treasonable efforts, and they have recently, under the protection of the armed municipal police, met together and promulgated the most abominable opinions and sentiments. It is much to be regretted that the chief magistrate of our city did not take efficient measures to sumpress such meetings, and prevent what must be the ted, in the present consolidated city, to more than suppress such meetings, and prevent what must be the inevitable result, if they should be continued in open violation of the peace and quiet of our city.

Wendeil Phillips and Giddings coming here and deliver the jail.

the slave population of the South.

John Brown !"]

EXTRACT FROM MR. BREWSTER'S SPEECH.

For my part, I have no scruples upon this subject of domestic slavery. Any man who will think for a minute know the negro and his position; their sentiments are ments within their borders, but, if brought there in the their days and nights to its condemnation. Ever since which is too often found to exist in the hearts of the ignothe English first planted it in this country, it has been rant and vicious poor towards the good, the intellectual and still is, where it most exists, a necessity. For how, this savage wilderness, and cleared the way for the free tion; this disgusted me so much that I did not follow. the Southern men, if they wished it, rid themselves of this bis crime would incense the parties who were carrying race of needy and thrifty people? It would be a pitiless him out of town to such an uncontrollable degree that own resources, and it would be a wild act of self-slaughter necessities of the times imperatively demand terrible for the whites to liberate them.

It is a commercial necessity; for by their labor do we produce our great staple, cotton, with which we command rulers from inflicting upon us those injuries that would have retarded our growth and suppressed our national

The aristocratic governments of Europe have suffered from the moral influence of our example, and, as a counter blow, they who first sent us the negro now reproach us with his condition. They would excite discord here, and prejudice us with their misgoverned people. But, above all, it is a political necessity, and by that necessity we are bound, if we wish to enjoy the benefits of our common Constitution. Our general government is a great corporation, as Chief-Justice Marshall styled it, of defined and limited powers. Our State governments are absolute democratic sovereignties, except so far as they are restrained by their concessions to the general Constitution. What man can place his finger upon a line of that Constitution that bestows the power to regulate this question of domestic servitude within the States? And who that ever read it does not know that it stipulates to restore all fugitives from labor, and recognizes the condition of sery for their owners?

CHARLES J. INGERSOLL'S SPEECH.

Mr. Comes J. Ingersoll touched upon the character I see in Jo of varaoona lecturers who itinerate about the country, one of the un and from the rostrum preach treason throughout the South Caroli country. As a lawyer, he pronounced it illegal, and advised that, in a city so true to her revolutionary tradiaway, and without the least shadow of a reason. I had tions a weetch should be kent in future, that the fair terms tions, a watch should be kept in future, that the fair fame gone down there like any other honest Northerner, with of Philadelphia be not degraded by the officious yelpings trunk and books, and recommendations, and, having got merited all he received; but we cannot give our approva

He also denounced abolition lecturers who travel about the country, sowing heartburning in their path. For such he believed in but one mode of treatment. Take Saturday last, about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. I thought them from the rostrum, try them, convict them, and hang them as high as Haman. He was no John Brown Aboitionist. He despised the race, and contemped all who felt sympathy for them. Virginia was right in her treatment of John Brown in all but one point. Gov. Wise made a mistake. He should have tried Brown at the moment of his capture, and have executed him without ceremony, on the spot. The speaker believed with Rev. Dr. Berg, who preached

Wendell Phillips, and by the horde of fanatics, whose one idea is emancipation of the negroes—that such religion is not of the Scriptures, not the religion of God; it is the teaching of the serpent; it is the progeny of hell. The speaker held a military commission, and against this fanaticism, if ever it came into collision with the conservative element of the country, his sword was ready for service. element of the country, his sword was ready for service. element of the country, his sword was ready for service.

Col. Page spoke with very great effect, and with a hearty earnestness that drew plaudits from the crowd at every Glover, and one or two others I did not know. Meaning

SPEECH OF EX-MAYOR VAUX.

Ex-Magor Vaux said that not again would a miserable faction be permitted to assemble in this city, and, under the name of the people of Philadelphia, to foment their doctrines of treason and every black conception of the

From The Baltimore Patriot, Dec. 6. DOUGHFACE SENTIMENT.

WE perceive that the Locofoco Doughfaces in Boston, New York and Pulladelphia propose holding meetings for the purpose of appearing the wrath of Locofoco Disunionists in the South, at the recent exhibitions of foolish sentimentalism for John Brown by a handful, here and of A bolition Disuaionists in those cities.

be any character in the world that we have it is the directing Doughface of the free e has no real regard whatever for the South itutions, and yet, under pretence of sympathy for them, he will proclaim himself our friend, keeping his eyes steadily all the while upon the pecuniary benefit to be derived therefrom. He will do anything that Southern free enters will require of him even to licking the very confirmation of the process of the free times demanded it." I "might be innocent for aught they knew; but the case was such, the innocent had to auffer with the guilty." I asked them for a chance to wind, after threatening her life if she betrayed them, toke with the guilty." I asked them for time to collect my bills; I asked them to lend me money to get away with.

They granted neither. I then appealed to them as men be derived therefrom. He will do anything that Southern free enters will require of him even to get any or the case was such, the innocent had to wind, after threatening her life if she betrayed them, toke with the guilty." I asked them for a chance to wind, after threatening her life if she betrayed them, toke with the guilty." I asked them for time to collect my be read to the mass and backs were combined to lay the whole County of Talbot in ashes, murder the white people, carry of all the money, etc. This ridiculous story, told by the near the case was such, the innocent had to work, after threatening her life if she betrayed them, to wind, after threatening her life if she betrayed them, to wind, after threatening her life if she betrayed them, to wind, after threatening her life if she betrayed them, to wind, after threatening her life if she betrayed them, to wind, after threatening her life if she betrayed them, to wind, after threatening her life if she betrayed them, to wind, after threatening her life if she betrayed them, to wind, after threatening her life if she betrayed them, to wind, after threatening to her the story, and the case was such, the innocent had to wind, after threatening endowed with reason; showed the cruelty and foolishness on all the money, etc. This reductions story, that by the endowed with reason; showed the cruelty and foolishness of all the money, etc. This reductions story, that by the endowed with reason; showed the cruelty and foolishness of all the money, etc. This reductions story, that by the only answer to every thing was: "You must expect the consequences, or leave to the hypocrisy, yet, strange to say, they do not train," which would be in about two affect to be gratified at the exhibition. Why is this? They did, however, at last agree to collect my hours they hope thus to get his gote. This is the sum affect to be gratified at the exhibition. Why is this? hours. They did, however, at last agree to collect my Because they hope thus to get his vote. This is the sum and substance of the whole operation, and, what is more, and substance of the whole operation, and, what is more, its real object. The Locofocos of the South demand the its real object. The Locofocos of the South demand the sacrifice, and the Locofocos of the North are ready to

express their real sentiments; and so far as the American party of Maryland are concerned, they want none of this make believe sympathy. Indeed, they want no sympathy

They sustain slave later because it is their will so to do, and for no other reason. They seek no excuse for this exercise of their independent will.

So far as the American party of Maryland are concerned, then, the Northern Doughlaces who are going to play the Pharisee and the fool to the South may as well

ave their breath and their hypocrisy.

The incense, therefore, to be burned this week on Locofoco altars in Boston, New York and Philadelphia, will not be a sweet smelling odor in the nostrils of Maryland Americans. They prefer the open hostility of enemies to the hypocrisy of such friends, but Maryland knows no enemies, North, South, East or West, except the Disunionist and Abolitionist Locofocos, and them she is ready to war against to the death, whether here at a succession of the second control of the second contr

REIGN OF TERROR AT THE SOUTH.

THE LYNCH CODE ENFORCED.

Correspondence of The Newbern (N. C.) Daily Progres Mayor in ordering them to jail to await a trial, large have no power to prevent such emissaries as creants begged piteously for protection, from the office to

On Saturday forenoon, an Irishman, named Tait, was ing abolition lectures—they have no power to prevent the Rev. Mr. Furness and Mrs. Lucretia Mott from disconnecting the reminating their skeptical disunion doctrines; but they that he was an Abolitionist, and that he hoped before that he was an Abolitionist, and that he hoped before that he was an Abolitionist, and the was an Abolitionist, and th "If there be any among us who would wish to dissolve this Union, or to change its republican form, let them stand undisturbed as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it."

I trust the South will understant. have no part por lot with them, and can with great pro-long every slaveholder's throat would be cut; he has been I trust the South will understand our true position, and he is also said to be very quarrelsome, very cowardly and adopt no hasty measures. Whenever a majority of the covertly, very malicious, spiteful and revengeful. I mention these hall endorse the incendiary projects of these Aboin council and gravely deliberate upon the proper meacontinuing to express his worse than seditions sentiments
sures to be adopted in the event of such an emergency.

Ref. the Herman's Ferry constituting to express his worse than seditions sentiments
and wishes, a crowd soon gathered, by whom he was

Ref. the Herman's Ferry constituting to express his worse than seditions sentiments
and wishes, a crowd soon gathered, by whom he was

Ref. the Herman's Ferry constituting to express his worse than seditions sentiments
and wishes, a crowd soon gathered, by whom he was sures to be adopted in the event of such an emergency. But the Harper's Ferry conspiracy has devoloped a great moral truth, of more value to the Union than any event that has occurred in this country since the adoption of the Federal Constitution. It is this: the slaves are happy and contented; they desire no change; but least of abolitionism, at home and abroad, wish to force upon them. We ask the British press abroad, and the abolitionism, at home and abroad, wish to force upon them. We ask the British press abroad, and the abolition press at home, to feel and acknowledged the rebake. tion press at home, to feel and acknowledge the rebuke examiners) and others, to trade with, &c. They then prowhich the slaves themselves have administered to the which the slaves themselves have administered to the affected benevolence and and philanthropy of these fanatics. Not a single slave in Virginia could be found who would rally round their standard at Harper's Ferry, when would rally round their standard at Harper's Ferry, when Brown and his company had undisputed possession of the Brown and his company had undisputed possession of the United States Arsenal. This noble exhibition of fidelity with a very neat-fitting garment of North Carolina by the brightest lamp had been put out, and solean constitutional obligations imposed on this head, after which they peeled him to the waist. The days being rather cold, and it being resolved to ride him which they peeled him to the waist. The days being rather cold, and it being resolved to ride him day being rather cold, and it being resolved to rid on the part of the slaves is grateful and honorable to the manufacture; tar is the name; but this was not enough, It will fasten more strongly the relative ties for the more fastidious and tasteful J. B., who, resolving which bind together the interest of the master and the to combine the ornamental with the useful, rushed into slaves, and it furnishes an indignant refutation of the base slanders which have been so profusely lavished upon the last contents all artistically attached to Tait's new phlets, newspapers, &c., received by you for distribution, base slanders which have been so profusely lavished upon the last contents all artistically attached to Tait's new phlets, newspapers, &c., received by you for distribution, and the classical state of the classical state of the class of the cl ase standers which have been so protusely lavished upon coat; it was a complete success; and I remarked to some coat; it was a complete success; and I remarked to some and if you believe they are, then you are not only not return until after dinner."

[The allusion made by the speaker to Wendell Phil. one that, with their limited practice, they could "tar and obliged to deliver them to these to them to them. lips and Giddings was received with deafening groans and feather" with neatness and dispatch. Now, to a man of cries of "Hang them all!" "String them beside old mind, principle and honor, such a degradation would be dressed, but you are empowered and required, by your replied time in the South, where they have ample opportunity to forbid the introduction and dissemination of such doct will smile at the exaggerated opinions of those who give caused by that malignant and jealous batred and envy mails, they may, by appropriate legal proceedings, have or the wealthy, or to all combined. without such help, could the early settlers have subdued Tait out, he did everything like a buffoon, to attract attenwhite man? It is now a social necessity; for how can thought that his thus glorying in his disgrace as well as act of wanton barbarity to cast them loose upon their they would hang him, and he richly deserved it, for the examples, through short trials and condign punishments, in such cases. They only ducked him two or three times in a creek, however, and let him go, he refusing to leave the markets of the world, and by which alone we have the State or retract anything he had said, and, when at a Sewall H. Fisk, a dealer in boots and shoes, on Market maintained peace with other nations, and hindered their safe distance, turned and threatened several of the parties equare, of several years standing, has been the object of with a speedy and terrible vengeance. A crowd of us suspicion for some time, in consequence of his known ruffled expression went down to see the upshot of the affair, and finding him abolition proclivities, which he has taken, as we are inher napkin-ring. gone, and learning particulars, blamed them for their for-

> COSMO. Rhodomontade. nate their NEW YORKS EXPELLED FROM SOUTH

oozing out of

ered natures and the vapors of spleen,

t terms possible by which to desig-

deeply pondered on the subject of slavery, and are still

anti-conservative, should immediately leave. The peace

CAROLINA To the Editor o mes of Monday last I am put down as he "new coat of tar and feathers." of a pack of wretched fanatics, around a leader whose a place in a little village by the name of Orangeburg, theme was treason, and whose aim was disorganization.

went to teaching. Thinking myself perfectly secure, and having got a very good place, I began to be considerably satisfied, when suddenly my quiet was broken up, and I was ordered to take my books and recommendations and take a walk. Accordingly I took a short tour of the and laws will uphold them, then they can have no object village, stopped at the post-office, and then called on one of my friends. To avoid suspicion of being thought an insurrectionist or an emissary of John Brown, as the Southerners think all the Northerners among them are, I had been especially careful not to say or do anything that would at all alarm, not even whispering that slavery was a Thanksgiving sermon upon slavery, that this modern abolitionism, this abolition as taught by John Brown, by Wendell Phillips and by the boxes of fewer abolitions with some of the state in company with some of my friends.

Such being the case, one would naturally think himself to pass the time of day, and not expecting any such visi had been appointed a committee, by the citizens of to know the reason of such a course. This was the contemptible thing offered as such: "They had come to the conclusion I was not exactly a proper person to be allowed among them, on account of my political sentiments." How they knew my political sentiments was, of course, a mystery; for no one there knew them. But of this city, that the stampede and excitement originate be any character in the world that we have it imes demanded it." I "might be innocent for aught is the directing Doughface of the free they know but the know but they chose not to reason further; "the exigencies of the Esq, who resides some five miles from St. Michael's r, it is the directing Doughface of the free they know but the control of the know but they kno

I left it, too, a short time afterwards, considering i make it.

We all know that not a single resolution will be to go where my own will might control the ways and means of my own body—this flesh and bones that troubled them so, because it came from the far North. I thought it best to take care of it, and not let it get of other men who were sent out in the same way, and They are not to be deceived about the real sentiments of the people of the free States about slavery, and they don't want any Northern or Western man to eat dirt to blame all the Southerners. A good many I found whole hearted, noble souls, whose memory I shall always cherish; but those men who sent me away, and the brainless hot

> TAMPERING WITH THE MAILS. LETTER FROM THE POSTMASTER-GENERAL.

To the letter of inquiry from the Postmaster of Falls Church the Postmaster-General replied as follows: POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT, Dec. 5, 1859.

Sir: I am in receipt of your letter of the 2d inst., in which, after referring to the opinion of the Attorney-General of Virginia sustaining the constitutionality of the statute of that State denouncing, under heavy penal-

distribution at the post-office of which you have charge.

is in conflict with the act of Congress regulating the pay and arm negroes to maltreat or murder them; they "if any postmaster shall unlawfully detain in his office any letter, package, pamphlet or newspaper, with the intent to prevent the arrival and delivery of the same to the person or persons to whom such letter, package, pamphlet or newspaper may be addressed or directed, in the pulse or newspaper may be addressed or directed, in the usual course of the transportation of the mail along the route, he shall, on conviction thereof, be fined in a sum not exceeding five hundred dollars, and shall moreover be term not exceeding five hundred dollars, and imprisoned for a term of the Academy, who, after investigating the official to show that the blow which falls on you strikes also upon my that the blow which falls on you strikes also upon my that the blow which falls on you strikes also upon my that the blow which falls on you strikes also upon dministration of this Department, which declares that The South should understand our position. The people dignation of the citizens was so wrought up that the miss any letter, package, pamphlet or newspaper, with the

The question thus presented was fully decided by Attorney-General Cushing in the case of the Yazoo City post-office (Opinions of Attorney-Generals, vol. 8, 489). He there held that a statute of Mississippi, in all respects analogous to that of Virginia as cited, was not inconsistent with the not of Congress queted, was not inconsistent with the not of Congress queted, was not inconsistent with the not of Congress queted. sistent with the act of Congress quoted, prescribing the

the suppression of which it is specially charged. You must, under the responsibilities resting upon you as an Col. Vertner, whose face looked a little distarbed and officer and as a citizen, determine whether the books, pam- anxious, said, worse than death, and he would die rather than submit duty to the State of which you are a citizen, to dispose to it, but of such men Abolitionists are not composed, particularly those who have been living any length of law referred to. The people of Virginia may not only your company is, I must decline it this morning." them destroyed. They have the same right to extinguish Mrs. Vertner. firebrands thus impiously hurled into the midst of their homes and alters that a man has to pluck the burning I want to go with him, and shan't disturb him in the fuse from a bombshell which is about to explode at his least.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, J. Holf. Mr. Charles A. Orton, Postmaster at Falls Church, Va.

From The Savannah (Ga.) Republican, Dec. 3. TAR AND COTTON.

A CASE of applying these two commodities to the epidermis of an individual was practised in this city, Thursday night, under the following circumstances formed, some trouble to make known to our slave popugone, and learning particulars, blamed them for their forbearance in thus letting him go, worse than he was before. Some then started after him on horseback. It was 24 hours before they recaught him. He is now in jail, with the two precious villains from Connecticut. All irresponsible, i. e. non-property holding, parties from the North, sible, i. e. non-property holding, parties from the North, exhortation upon the institution of slavery and the advanat the present time, are naturally enough looked on with tages of freedom. These facts, as we hear, were sworn distrust by the people here, and all of them who have to before a Justice of the Peace by his nephew and his clerk; and coming to the ears of some parties who have constituted themselves a quasi-vigilance committee, Mr. of society here and their own personal safety require it; Fisk's store, over or in which he sleeps, was visited, and pleased to see me, for I was a favorite with them. for the criminal suggestions of the higher law delirium, he was called out and gagged before he could make either which they attribute to inspiration in their upprincipled noise or resistance. He was then placed in a carriage have mean and cruel, and I shouldn't have loved you." leaders, will be viewed here as something worse than the and driven a short distance from the city, and the

cation, as above, made to his nude person; he was left to find his way back, as best he could. His appe rance in the limits was near the hospital, when came in sight of a watchman, who was so alarmed a sight that he gave a spasmodic jerk at his rattle and o his beels, not willing to lace so dreadful an appari of Monday last I am put down as individuals lately sent away from "new coat of tar and feathers."

bim, when he was conducted home, the most put object it is possible to imagine. Not a spot of his was visible and his hair was trimmed close to his hear

conduct towards our slaves, if true, though we know nothing but what is publicly alleged, most probably to a measure where the law is taken into the bands o those who work in a mask and keep their names a secret from the community. Such movements are justified, at all, only in extreme cases and where the law fails to afford an adequate remedy. Should such a contingency arise and a vigilance committee become necessary, let u arise and a vigilance committee become necessary, let us see the names of those who compose it. If they are satisfied that their cause is a just one, and the community "A singular child," said Mrs. Vertner, as her daughter satisfied that their cause is a just one, and the communit in prosecuting their labors under cover of night. If they have a doubt about the matter, then they may rest as sured that their conscience is the best judge and they are pushing matters too far. We are opposed to masked batteries in every form-it is not brave, and does not indeed, I sometimes think the girl doesn't hear me look honest. Such occurrences can only be justified by am speaking to her, she is so indifferent; but her father, considerations of public security; and when this is at stake, no citizen need be ashamed for it to be known that it all right, and is insane enough to say he wouldn't have Helen Mason, and, bidding her father a cheerful good

he is willing to come to the rescue. PANIC IN MARYLAND.

From The Baltimore American. Ir was rumored about town yesterday that another Abolition and negro insurrection had broken out in Talbot County, Md.; that the country people were in the greatest consternation, and deserted their homesteads and flocked into the towns of Easton and St. Michael's in great numbers. It was also currently reported that two hundred and fifty guns had been discoverd secreted on tors, I was unprepared for receiving company; nevertheles leaker's Island, and that a large body of slaves was preless I gladly accompanied them to my room, and, as pared at a moment's notice to ponnee down upon the politely as I could, gave them seats. "Hem! We whites and massacre them. As a matter of coarse, little might as well commence business," said Capt. Salley. credence was given to the rumors, many of which were The rest assented, and then he went on to say that they had been appointed a committee, by the citizens of showed that the people of Talbot are in a state of con-Orangeburg, to inform me that I must leave the place in siderable excitement, and that many of these reports, and SOUTHERN CONTEMPT FOR THE DOUGHFACES. the next train. If he had said, Take a trip in the New others much more exaggerated, had obtained currency York City across the Atlantic, I could not have been and belief among them. At Easton and St. Michael's more astonished. "You surprise me," I said, and wanted number of families had congregated from the surrounding

We learn from Capt. Beckworth, of the schooner Per

Untions of a public meeting at Beaver Dam Depot, com Resolved, That all classes in our community have one common interest in opposing the wicked intermeddling

less, or any one whatever who may express sentiments of sympathy or toleration with Abolitionists, either directly

3. Resolved, That Vigilance Committees, twenty-five Away, then, with the proposed Doughface meetings in the three Eastern cities! The Americans of Maryland want no such exhibitions of degradation to sustain them in maintaining the institution of slavery in this State.

They sak no odds of any free State on this subject.

They sustain slave labor because it is their will so to do, and for no other reason. They seek no excess for this subject and friends pragnts merely a plain statement of facts.

but those men who sent me away, and the brainless hotheds, generally, there, I hardly know what to think of. I would have said nothing about them—not wishing my self to be connected with their little, silly, villanous affair —but they have already put it in the papers; and it is only justice to myself and friends pragnts me to give as much as I have, merely a plain statement of facts.

They sustain slave labor because it is their will so to do, and of the ath and 6th magisterial districts, whose especial duty it shall be to carry out the foregoing resolutions, in which all our citizens are expected to cooperate; all suspected persons are to be brought before the chairman of each committee, who self to be connected with their little, silly, villanous affair —but they have already put it in the papers; and it is only justice to myself and friends pragnts me to give as only justice to myself and friends pragnts me to give as the papers.

They sustain slave labor because it is their will so to do, and the brainless hotheds, generally, there, I hardly know what to think of.

I would have said nothing about them—not wishing my out the foregoing resolutions, in which all our citizens are expected to cooperate; all suspected persons are to be brought before the chairman of each committee, who out the foregoing resolutions, in which all our citizens are expected to cooperate; all suspected the cooperate is all districts, whose especial duty it shall be to carry out the foregoing resolutions, in which all our citizens are somewed, and the present districts, whose especial duty it

a jury for the trial of any person brought before him on a charge of encouraging or promoting insurrection or insubordination among the slaves; and also to have the from my love you can expect hereafter, as in the past, all this?" sertence of the jury executed without delay.

BANISHMENT OF A SCHOOL-MISTRESS.

In the case in point, some of the young lady scholars were talking over the excitement of Harper's Ferry, and one or more of them expressed an opinion, saying, "Old She le Brown one of the behanged!" The teacher from down shoulder the property of the pro

East, who, we understand, gave lessons in music and French, rebuked the young pupils for calling the Kansas murderer and robber "Old Brown," and stated that they should name him as "Mr. Brown," that he was engaged in a meritorious cause, and was a good and brave man, whose object was not evil, &c. The young daughters of the South did not relish this

ndation of the old sin-dyed rascal, who would incite

MADGE VERTNER.

BY MATTIE GRIFFITH.

DAYS glided pleasantly on at the Vertner mansion.
Helen Mason had gone home. Mr. Butler enjoyed himself in a quiet sort of manner, walking through the beauto yield obedience to state the asset for the arguments to the luminous discussion of the case for the arguments to the luminous discussion of the case for the arguments to the luminous discussion of the case for the arguments to the luminous discussion of the case for the arguments to the luminous discussion of the case for the arguments to the luminous discussion of the case for the arguments to the luminous discussion of the case for the arguments.

ed much, but her very presence seemed are alarmed now-a-days."

One morning, as they sat round the breakfast-table

"Madge, I shall leave Mr. Butler in your charge this

"Going out for a ride? Why can't I go with you?

\*\*Because I am going on business; and pleasant as had, during the first part of the sentence, retreated to the Where are you going?" " Madge, why do you ask so many questions? hasn't your father told you he was going on business?" said

"No, my darling, I cannot let you go with me; stay my business"; and, giving Silk drawing his own rein a little tig down the path at a quick rate. your company. That's the way I'm always put off with to-morrow

I never have anything my way."

"It seems to me, dear," replied her father, with a good numored smile, "you have everything your own way, and that is why you are so petulant when the least opposition s offered to your wishes.' Madge was silent for a few moments, but there was a ruffled expression upon her face as she sat playing with

"Papa," she exclaimed, as the momentary cloud faded

sion as he answered,

"Tis too far off, my child-quite a journey. "But they are to come home next year, and it would be nice to make them a visit; I am sure they will be pleased to see me, for I was a favorite with them. Ain't you glad, pape, that you did not sell them? it would have hem mean and cruel, and I shouldn't have loved you."

The lock stitch made by this machine is the only stitch that I know nothing of the woman ex hem mean and cruel, and I shouldn't have loved you."

SEND FOR A CRECULAR. be nice to make them a visit; I am sure they will be ol. Vertner rose from the table; his face was pale; ge sprang to his side and wound her arms a

Are gon going now? Must you go? W kies good-bye."
ie followed him to the hall door, and stood ionstely after him as he rode hastily away or lingered at the table, talking with Mrs. V ze's eyes were yet gazing down the avenue

tion her father had gone. don't feel like talking to Mr. Butler this mo The sentiments expressed by this individual and his she murmured; "I can't bear the house, and mamma is conduct towards our slaves, if true, though we know always scolding. What if I ride over to see Helen? No. But I shan't stay here; I'll have a gallop at any rate. Here, Pomp (she had spied the little elf peering "Does yer want Rove let out de kennel? Is him

"Oh, yes, let him come; he would whine if I left him behind." And Madge, after excusing herself to her gwine 'long too?'

left the room. "A very lovely one, I think," replied Mr. Butler; "her naïvete is perfectly irresistible."

"It gives me great pain to have her grow up so rude and uncultivated, but all I say to her falls on empty soil; ner changed. Though she is my own and only child, I

of complaint, her rigid formality, her want of literary ca ture, and undisguised assumption of high-breeding and ashion, disgusted him; but as Madge's mother and his lady host, be treated her with the utmost respect, although her conversation made him stifle many a good yawn.

If we look in at Rachel's cottage two hours later, we shall find it cleanly swept and everything set to rights, while she, in a fresh white apron and handkerchief, is village. seated on a low stool, close to Col. Vertner's side; her head rests on her thin hand, while the elbow is firmly planted upon the arm of the chair in which Col. Vertner Mr. N stiting. Her large eyes are fixed full upon his face; to talk twaddle or nonsense, so he soon directed the con hey are moist and anxious. He looks puzzled, moves about nervously in the chair, taps his foot with his riding- Madge acknowledged, with unaffected frankness, that she whip, puts his hat on and takes it off, puts it on again never read; he then spoke to her of her out-door life, her

hope of protection?" naid see, Rachel" (he placed his hand upon her what can be done; you are a mulatto and free; Helen.

it is hard to say it, but, nevertheless, it is true, "No, indeed; I learn the can assume your affair; if you were a slave, it by hearing it talked about." a otherwise; you would be under the protection

er," she added, with a curling lip. "Andrew other groove. human?" "Certainly not, Rachel; I feel it as much, almost more than you do; but how can I avoid it? It is one of the evils that grow out of condition. If I could make

it better for you, I would; but I have no power in these She drew back from him for a moment, ran her eye down the whole length of his person, as if taking in at a glance the dimensions of the man, then said, in a slow, our servants seemed contented and happy, and were looked upon a servant of contented and happy, and were arcastic tone, as if counting her words,

arcastic tone, as a counting her words,

"If you could make it better for me, you would! Are
there no others for whom you would make it better?"
and, putting her lips close to his ears, she hissed out two
words that made him turn pale as death.

"Good God, Rachel!"—he seized hold of her arm;
drops of foam fleeked his lips, and his eyes were blazing
—"what do you mean, woman? Do you try to drive the
trife where my heart is screet?" and releasing his held

knife where my heart is screet?" and, releasing his held upon her arm, he sank back into the chair and covered

make money, cannot keep a discreet tongue in their head. you? Tell me what I can do to make atonement, and I bites itself. A bold blow new, directed to the evil itself and itse Legition is in them, and it will gush out one way or will, freely; only be true in this one matter; will you, would be fatal." His face was full of pain and his voice earnest and

"Speak low."
"Is any one concealed here?" he asked, rising hastily.
She threw wide open the door that led into the inner

"See for yourself," she exclaimed. Satisfying himself that there was no one there, he asked,

protect a free woman of color." Rachel, you know well enough that, so far as I can,

and never outgrow our love of bon-bons, no matter wheer of the wrong of keeping slaves, they will give her they are manufactured of sugar or that still more langerous material, fond words.

After a few more instructions and cautions to Rachel, tinued.

he signified that to remain longer now would be danger-ous. "The danger," however, did not impress him until after he had decidedly obtained the object of his visit; that she remained several hours. Helen was delight the remained several hours. Helen was delight to find her friend and lover chime in so well, in guickly into the saddle, he paused for a moment, to bear a few farewell words, which poor Rachel, in her bear a few farewell words, which poor Rachel, in her bear a few farewell words, which poor Rachel, in her bear a few farewell words, which poor Rachel, in her bear a few farewell words, which poor Rachel, in her bear a few farewell words, which poor Rachel, in her bear a few farewell words, which poor Rachel, in her bear a few farewell words, which poor Rachel, in her bear a few farewell words, which poor Rachel, in her bear a few farewell words, which poor Rachel, in her bear a few farewell words, which poor Rachel, in her bear a few farewell words, which poor Rachel and the was delighted to find her friend and lover chime in so well. foolish fondness, needs must address to him. The bridle- talk the matter over in her father's and Mr.

ening; for when she left the drawing-the brightest lamp had been put out, "No," she replied, with a smile, "'tis only the cows ion always grew doll and heavy. Not that have not been turned out to-day. How easily you

> "There again," he exclaimed, "some one is coming." Scarcely had the words died on his lips than Madge

> Vertuer rode up to the gate.
>
> "Why, papa!"
>
> "Madge!" It was not the usually tender expression

" Papa, whose cabin is this? and what a pretty ride brough the thicket. I was surprised on the main road of find what appeared to be a pretty and romantic path eading through the woods, and determined to explore it it led me here; but I didn't expect to meet you. Who is that woman?" pointing her whip toward Rachel, who

"Don't forget to have the sewing done in time," cried Col. Vertner to Rachel. She nodded assent. Madge's eyes were fixed upon

" Who is she, papa?"

"A sempstress, my dear, who is doing some work for me; but come on, now, we'll have a ride; I am through my business"; and, giving Silk a cut of his whip, and drawing his own rein a little tighter, both horses started

"But, papa, that was a very beautiful mulatto woman-I liked her face so much. How lady-like she appeared; are you quite certain she is a sempstress?" Madge's eyes were fixed inquiringly upon her father; he quaited a little before the keen glance, but, with an

effort at his customary self-possession, replied, "Yes, she is a sempstress. I wished some sewing done for some of the servants, and have employed her." "I should like to come here some time with you and see about the work; this woman strikes my fancy."

" Perhaps so." " Is she free ?"

"It would be a pity for such an interesting and lady like woman to be in slave. What's her name, papa?' Madge bent forward and peered into her father's face in a manner which was not at all agreeable to his selfcomplacency. He gave her hasty answers, and seemed anxious to change the subject of conversation, but Madge

"Well, I must know more of her and as I have nothing particular to engage my time, J'll attend to this

ewing you are having done, and can to the abin every morning."
"Madge Vertner, don't you dare to abin of this free negro. If you do, I so ive you. Madge, I have never been so ita you; but if you violate my wishes and shall be deadly grieved."

"Why, papa, how very odd this is. What possible objection can you have to my going to the woman's His voice and manner were a little softened and rather

No. But I shan't stay here; I'll have a gallop at any rate. Here, Pomp (she had spied the little elf peering round the gable), have Silk saddled and brought round; I am going out."

I am going out."

The same and manner were at the state of the same little pride in you? that I should prefer that my only daughter should be choice and select in her associations, and, above all things, guarded and particular about the places she woman; you don't know to what rudeness or insolence

you might be subjected."
"I should go to see had only as a sempstress, and am not alraid of being rudely or insolently treated. However, it is of no great consequence; and if you don't wish me to go, I shan't; that ends the matter"; and whip-me to go, I shan't; that ends the matter"; and whip-me to go, I shan't; that ends the matter of printing the shand of the shand ping up their horses, they were soon cantering off in the direction of the village.

Very little more was said between the father and daughter; they now rode rapidly on until reaching town, when Madge signified her intention of visiting morning, turned down a private street. She found must say that she is very far from being what I wish her."

The conversation was interesting to Mr. Butler simply because it was of Madge. Mrs. Vertner's perpetual note Yankee schoolmaster, supposed by the villagers to be tainted with the odor of abolitionism. After the for mality of the introduction had passed off, Mr. Norton

"I think I've seen you before, Miss Vertner."

He then referred to the time when he met her in the woods, and she had so kindly directed him the way to the

"Perhaps so," said Madge, "but I have certainly for-Mr. Norton was too earnest a man and close a thinke versation to subjects. But when he spoke of books

and again removes it, as one who is nervous and agitated. love of animals, her horsemanship, her sports with the All the time, her eye has been riveted upon him; never has it moved or quivered, only when she brushed away a few tears that were gathering on the lashes.

at is it, Andrew?" she at length asked. "Can be cone? Am I to be tormented by such men,

be cone? Am I to be tormented by such men, as reading a book or a newspaper."

"Don't you read the morning papers?" inquired " No, indeed; I learn the news just as the negroes do, This allusion to the negroes was the suggestion to Helen of directing the wheels of conversation into an-

"Do you know, Madge," she added, "that I have told Mr. No. on how near you are to being an Abolitionist?" "Well, how near am I?"

"Why, Helen, I don't know fully what the word Abo litionist means; papa and mamma make it stand fo something very dreadful, irreverent and wicked; but Mr ooked upon as part of our family; but then, if they are

3. Resolved, That Vigilance Committees, twenty-five in number, be appointed to act in the 4th and 6th magisterial districts, whose especial duty it shall be to carry out the foregoing resolutions, in which all our citizens are expected to coöperate; all suspected persons are to be brought before the chairman of each committee, who, with any two members, may act, and either bring them to trial or drive them from the neighborhood, as may be determined.

4. Resolved, That the Delegate and Senator from this source to the subject of the subject his face with his hands; great hot tears broke through works for his money, and then, when it is acquired exer 2. Resolved, That the Delegate and Senator from this about to leap upon her victins, with the Senator from the law of criminal trials so amended that a Justice of the Peace may be authorized to require the Sheriff in his county to empanel authorized to require the Sheriff in his county to empanel gently drew his hand from his face, and, looking up into her own intense manner, she seized him by the arm, expectable to the senator from the law of criminal trials so amended that a Justice of the Peace may be authorized to require the Sheriff in his county to empanel gently drew his hand from his face, and, looking up into

"Ah," he said, in a slow, calculating tone, "the

He put his arms round her; he drew her to his bosom; he kissed her brow, cheek, lips, neck and hands.

"Rachel, Rachel, tell me that you will never make this matter known; tell me that you will be true; I am a miserable man; God knows, if I have sinced, I have suffered severely. Rachel, have I been unjust or unkind to restrict, imprisor it, until for want of room; it to his bosom; the said, in a slow; calculating tone, "there comes the difficulty; it is a monster work, a huge, horrid liniquity which we cannot strike down at once; we must go cautiously and gradually to work, use method and means, ariest its growth, confine, limit it, cut it off limb by fired severely. Rachel, have I been unjust or unkind to restrict, imprisor it, until for want of room; it to have a single comes the difficulty; it is a monster work, a huge, horrid liniquity which we cannot strike down at once; we must go cautiously and gradually to work, use method and means, ariest its growth, confine, limit it, cut it off limb by fired severely.

at length, looking up, with a clear, open co is wrong, it ought to be abolished at once; if it to hold slaves, let them be freed to-day; don with wrong; overthrow it at once; strike i

"Why, then, were you afraid of our being overbeard?"

"Wes, you are a good-hearted child, and sp
"People might be loitering round my cabin, you
know" (with bitterness); "there is nothing or no one to "Yes, you are a good-hearted child, and speak "Well, it needn't be slow," said Madge, " if ,

Mr. Norton smiled incredulously, and Made

" Of course they will. People wouldn't do they knew it; they are deceived."

Madge became so deeply interested in the that she remained several hours. Helen was deli

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"Are they not fed and clothed?"

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